THE SKY RAIDERS - Page 20

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8 STAR RACE ENTRIES

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 183 BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1939 40 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

BRITISH FLIERS SINK 2 U-BOATS

STORY ON PAGE 2

Torpedo Refugees in Boston—Glad to be alive is the crew of the torpedoed French tanker W. Emile Miguet, brought to Boston today by the American freighter Black Hawk. The men were picked up after they rowed 31 hours following the destruction of the tanker by a German U-boat. Boston Evening American Photo STORY, PAGE 2

LOWELL GIRL, TWO MEN LOST ON MT. WASHINGTON

STORY ON PAGE 3

BRITISH FLIERS ATTACK U-BOATS

Subs Believed Destroyed; Pilot Tells Graphic Story

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The air ministry announced today that British warplanes had made two attacks on German submarines and both were "believed to have been sucessful."

The announcement said one attack "took place in the North sea and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircraft's bases."

"After both attacks the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared and nothing more was seen of the U-boats," said the communique.

The text of the ministry's announcement follows:

"Two attacks on U-boats were recently made by R. A. F. aircraft and both are believed to have been successful. One took place in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircrafts bases.

U-BOATS DISAPPEARED

"After both attacks, the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared, and nothing more was seen of the U-boats.

The announcement then quotes the pilot's report of the North sea attack as follows:

"A recnnaissance aircraft sighted and attacked a submarine in position. A salvo of anti-submarine bombs was dropped ahead of the periscope. The submarine dived steeply.

"The airgunner said definitely that he noticed a second under water explosion after the explosion of these bombs. The aircraft then turned abut, flew over the submarine a second time, and dropped a second salvo.

Patches of oil were observed after the first salvo and more extensively after the second attack.

"Nothing more was seen of the U-boat.

DIRECT HIT BELIEVED

"The pilot of the Atlantic patrol aircraft says:

"An enemy submarine was sighted some distance away. It dived and several heavy bombs were dropped on it. The first is thought to have been a direct hit.

"Dark objects appeared in the water after the attack, and air bubbles rose to the surface.

"A second bombing attack was made as near to the same position as possible. We circled over the area for some time, but nothing further was observed."

Earlier British naval authorities had admitted that attacks of German submarines on allied shipping had again "become considerable," but contended that losses were small in comparison with those of 1917, when Germany began her unrestricted submarine campaign in the World War.

Disclosure was made of the sinking of two British vessels with a total of at least 14 persons missing and 30 survivors accounted for from the two ships.

14 OF CREW MISSING

Cause of the sinking of the 1692-ton steamer Whitemantle in the North Sea was not given in today's announcement. Fourteen crew

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

BOLSTER MORALE, NAZI AIM

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Germany's political army—the Nazi party—set out today further to consolidate the "home front," now that the first phase of the war in the west is completed—according to the high command—and the lightning campaign in Poland was ended nearly a month ago.

There were no indications of how long Germany expected the conflict with Britain and France to last, but in preliminary meetings of party organizers the possibility was considered that the war may last months, even years.

The high command's daily communique again was brief. It reported only artillery and reconnoitering activity on the western front during the last 24 hours, and said a tri-motored British plane had been sighted Saturday over Konzen, 15 miles from Aachen, and then disappeared over the Belgian frontier.

Rumors from Moscow to the effect that Joseph Stalin had declined to give further military aid to Germany were put off with the Laconic statement:

"That is another trial balloon to see what kind of a rise can be got out of us."

BOLSTER HOME FRONT

This year's political campaign—one of a series that sweeps the Reich annually beginning in the winter months—was primarily devoted to "strengthening the home front."

Hausfraus will be urged to save on everything from foodstuffs down to the simplest of life's necessities, not to grumble but to bear their hardships with the same grim determination as soldiers on the front.

Similarly, men in the factories and especially armament industry workers were beeing told that, as has been the case frequently in the past, they stand in the first line with the fighting troops.

Meanwhile, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a radio address broadcast in many languages, appealed for sympathy abroad by accusing Britain of sinking the British liner Athenia to enlist America on her side.

(The Athenia, whose passenger list included many Americans, was sunk Sept. 3, the day Britain declared a state of war with Germany. The British government charged she was torpedoed by a German submarine.)

Nazis Boost Levy on Jews for Vom Rath Killing

BERLIN, Oct. 23 (INS)—Nazi Germany today increased the fine levied on the Jewish population of the Reich in reprisal for the killing of Ernst vom Rath, Nazi diplomat, by a Polish Jew in Paris last fall.

The levy was increased from 20 to 25 per cent of total Jewish property and holdings. The boost resulted from discovery of Jewish possessions totaling almost 5,000,000,000 marks.

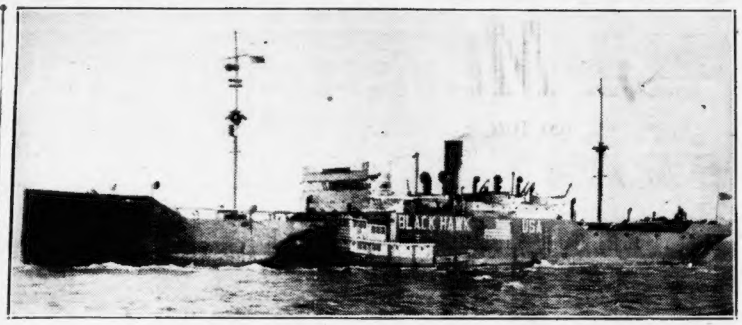
INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	25	Blondie	32
Hatlo	26	Skippy	31
Henry	16	Mandrake	31
Popeye	31	Phantom	31
X-9	31	Judge Puffle	39
Bringing Up Father			30

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	32, 33
Crossword Puzzle	26
Editorial	22
Financial	32
Radio	26
Society	28
Sports	34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39
Theaters, Films	17, 18, 19



RESCUE SHIP BLACK HAWK ARRIVES IN BOSTON TODAY
Brings Crew of Torpedoed French Tanker to Safety

LOTSA THANKS—Capt. Robert Andrade (left) of the torpedoed French tanker W. Emile Miguet thanks his rescuer, Capt. Raymond Hodge of the Amercian freighter Black Hawk, which brought the French crew to Boston today.

War Diary

52d Day

On the Sea, In the Air, On the Land

—Britain claimed two more German submarines today, bombed by Royal Air Force fliers. On the other hand, Nazi U-boat attacks on allied shipping have "become considerable," the British admiralty admitted, while announcing the sinking of two more merchant ships in the North Sea. Otherwise, actual military activity was in a lull. Britain also announced a total of 16 Nazi bombing planes had been shot down since Berlin started sending its raiders over Scotland and northern England.

Behind the Front—The military pieces may be in place, but not so the diplomatic. Repercussions of the Anglo-French-Turkish Mediterranean deal still rang through the nervous atmosphere.

Piqued at Saturday's Soviet declaration that Chamberlain and Daladier had compromised Turkey's neutrality to promote allied war objectives, a Turkish official countered with the charge that Russia was trying through the present Bulgarian crisis to precipitate a Bulgar-Rumanian war in which the Soviets could intervene.

Still showing no inclination to partake in any blood-baths, the Soviets moved quickly to complete Joseph Stalin's Baltic program before turning seriously to the task of settling Balkan problems. Russia and Lithuania agreed that Lithuanian troops are to begin today the gradual occupation of the Vilna district.

Russian warships arrived at the Latvian port of Libau where a Soviet station is to be established under the Russo-Latvian pact. The Estonian island of Dagoe was completely occupied by Red army troops and the Island of Oesel was being taken over.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

By the Associated Press

Oct. 23, 1914—German troops cross the Yser but are driven back. French troops arrive at Zonnebeke to support British.

TANKER SKIPPER'S OWN STORY

How one man was killed and 39 others narrowly escaped death as the 22,000-ton French oil tanker Emile Miguet was torpedoed by a German submarine was graphically recounted here today by the Miguet's skipper, Capt. Robert Andrade.

Capt. Andrade and the other 38 surviving men and officers of the destroyed tanker arrived in Boston aboard the Black Diamond Line freighter Black Hawk, which rescued them after they had tossed for more than 30 hours on open ocean in a single lifeboat.

"WAR IS WAR"

Capt. Andrade, a stocky, iron-nerved French veteran of World War service both in the trenches and at sea, was philosophic today about loss of his vessel and about the sudden attack to which he was subjected.

"War is war," he smiled wryly. "The submarine captain knew the risk he was taking, with so many allied cruisers and destroyers in those waters. He had to put our wireless out of commission as quickly as possible.

"Most of our officers were at dinner and all but a few of the crew were below decks when the first shell hit us.

"I think about seven or eight direct hits were scored on us. One of the first hit the pilot

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and colder with temperature near freezing tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness probably followed by rain Tuesday night; moderate northwesterly winds tonight diminishing and shifting to northeasterly Tuesday.

CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND—Fair, slightly colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE—Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair.

VERMONT—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday cloudy, followed by light rain or snow in afternoon or at night.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	47	Concord, N. H.	41
Providence	45	Augusta, Me.	43
Hartford, Ct.	42	Montpelier, Vt.	37

Warmest this date, 80 in 1900.
Coldest this date, 29 in 1883.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	Today 9:30 a.m.	Today 1:30 p.m.	Yesterday 7:30 p.m.
Barometer	29.55	29.48	29.48
Temperatures	47	64	56
Humidity	50	63	53
Wind velocity	26	12	16
Wind direction	NW	WSW	WNW

High Tide—7:49 p m.
Low Tide—1:29 a. m.
Length of Day—10 h, 45 m.
Sunrise 6:06 a. m. Sunset 4:51 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 5:21 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 7 in., p. m.
Moon Sets—2:29 a. m. Tuesday.

Girl, Two Men Lost On Mt. Washington

MT. WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 23—A Lowell girl and two men companions were reported missing today on the wind and snow-swept slopes of Mt. Washington, New England's highest peak.

Forest rangers and mountain guides began a search for the three in the teeth of a howling snowstorm. The trio failed to return from a Sunday hike to the mountain top.

Listed as missing are:

MISS ANN PEARSALL, 26, of Baldwin st., Lowell.

EDWARD COUGHLIN, 24, of Chelmsford st., Lowell.

ROBERT BASTOW, 24, of Billerica.

Coughlin is a bridegroom of less than a month. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Coughlin, left Lowell by auto early today to join in the search for the missing trio.

Miss Pearsall, Coughlin and Bastow were members of a party of eight which ascended the peak early Sunday. Three young women and two men made the return trip by the Mt. Washington carriage road, arriving safely at the base.

They are Miss Thelma Field, 25; Miss Marion Lambert, 24, and Miss Virginia Secor, 20, all of Lowell; John Gunther, 22, of Dracut, and Paul Lever, 23, of Nashua, N. H.

According to their story, the three who were missing today started down the mountain by the dangerous and difficult Tuckerman's Ravine trail.

MISSING ALL NIGHT

The trio had been missing all night in a temperature of only 16 degrees above zero and with sharp winds blowing around the mountain, which rises 6288 above sea level.

The carriage road offered a comparatively easy descent for the five who reported, but the ravine trail is rough and marked by deep woods, roaring cataracts and precipitous crevasses.

It is blazed but above the timberline is marked only by stone cairns. Heavy fogs shroud the mountain top at this time of year.

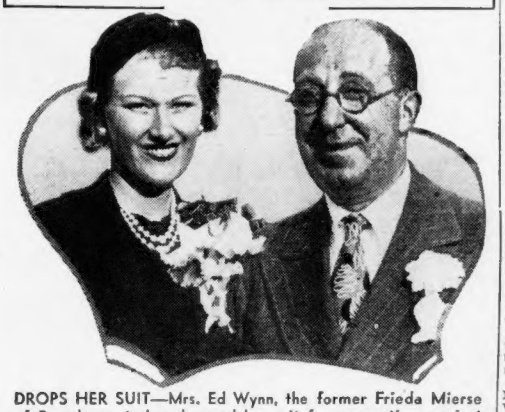
SEARCH BEGINS

First news of the trio being lost in the wilds of the mountainside came when the other five arrived at the base of Mount Washington.

Authorties immediately made the

Continued on Page 16, Column 3

Marital Skies Clear a Bit



DROPS HER SUIT—Mrs. Ed Wynn, the former Frieda Mierse of Broadway, today dropped her suit for separation against the "perfect fool" of radio and the stage. The comedian said he'll no longer have to pay her $150 a week, and the wife refused comment. International News Photograph Service

ALL'S O. K.! — James McLaughlin, 10, laughs as he holds 16-month-old Patricia Kelley of Toledo ter., Dorchester, whom he saved when a heavy truck backed toward the carriage in which James was wheeling Patricia. The boy's quick cry of alarm caused the truck driver to slam on his brakes. Boston Evening American Photo

'HAD TO KILL' NOTE SPURS GIRL HUNT

THOMASTON, Conn., Oct. 23 (AP)—Twenty CCC enrollees joined state and local police today in a systematic search for Miss Dorothy Hapke, 15, believed to have been slain by Alex Swiston of Thomaston who later took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning in his automobile here.

The searchers spread out over a large wooded area through which flows the Naugatuck river, methodically checking on both banks as well as the hilly terrain thereabouts.

SENDS SUICIDE NOTE

Authorities were told by the girl's mother, Mrs. Margaret Hapke, that Dorothy, a high school freshman, and young Swiston had quarreled thereby furnishing a possible motive for the alleged slaying.

The search for Miss Hapke's body developed after Swiston's was found in the front seat of his new automobile on Two-Mile Bridge rd. in Thomaston yesterday.

A hose had been connected to the exhaust and run through a rear window, state police said, and near Swiston lay a pencil with which he had written an incomplete suicide note telling of the killing, a flashlight and a double-barrelled shotgun in which there were two exploded shells.

WRITING ENDS IN BLUR

The note, scribbled on the reverse side of an operator's license, said: **"I had to kill Dorothy because she spoiled me."**

The writing trailed off at the end in a mere blur, the authorities said, just before, they believe, Swiston was about to tell the location of the girl's body.

Investigator's learned from the girl's widowed mother, Mrs. Margaret Hapke, that she had heard nothing from her daughter since Swiston called for her about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

An all-day search in this area failed yesterday to uncover any trace of the missing girl.

Police Guard School Buses in N. Y. Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP)—Twenty-two buses carrying school children were guarded by motorcycle policemen today when a strike of operators of the Green bus lines in Queens was called by the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric and Motor Coach Operators of America, Local 1179 (AFL).

Picks Harvard Expert For Compensation Job

Governor Saltonstall today appointed Prof. Morris B. Lambie of the Harvard department of government as chairman of the advisory council of the state division of unemployment compensation, replacing Arthur G. Rotch, newly appointed state public welfare commissioner.

STEAM KILLS 4 HOSPITAL BABIES

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP)—Four of six infants in the nursery of Perth Amboy General Hospital died of asphyxiation today, less than an hour before they were to be taken to their mothers.

Coroner James Flynn, Jr., said a valve blew out of a radiator, filling the nursery with steam which exhausted the supply of oxygen in the room and resulted in the "accidental asphyxiation by steam" of the infants.

SAVE ONLY TWO

Four physicians and two hospital internes worked several hours, applying artificial respiration and administering oxygen to the tiny bodies of the six babies, but saved only two. Nurse Daisy McGuiness, in charge of the nursery, said she entered the room at 1:30 a. m., checked the temperature and "found everything in good condition."

When she returned 30 minutes later to take the babies to their mothers for feeding the room was filled with steam. She picked up two of the infants and screamed for help.

Drs. Frank C. Henry, Jr., George Hilker and Malcolm M. Dunham and Middlesex County Physician William C. Wilentz, seated in a staff room preparing for an operation on a patient, were called.

THINKS VALVE FAULTY

They assisted in transferring the babies to the delivery room of the maternity ward, across the hall from the first floor nursery. Miss Sarah Van Gelder, superintendent of the hospital, said:

"I don't know what happened. Perhaps the threads on the valve were worn."

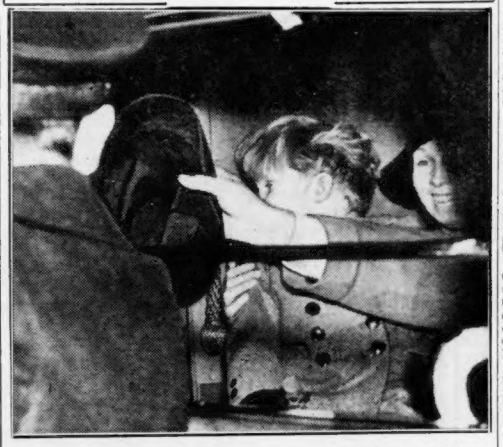
This theory also was advanced by Sidney Riddlestorffer, president of the hospital board of governors.

The dead boys were the five-day-old son of Sergt. and Mrs. John Rigg of Raritan Arsenal, and the nine-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jankowski of Woodbridge; the girls, a 10-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ruszala of Perth amboy, and the 40-day-old daughter of an unwed mother.

Revived were the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Abary, of Carteret, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hararick of Perth Amboy.

Hospital authorities, county detectives and local police launched an investigation.

Lensman Foils 'No Picture' Precaution



International News Photo

WHEN 3-year-old Lance Haugwitz-Reventlow, son of Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, five-and-dime heiress, arrived with his mother in New York from Europe, every effort was made to prevent his picture being taken. But enterprising cameraman got partial view.

National Guard Waits Encampment Orders

The Massachusetts National Guard today was waiting for detailed instructions from Washington, before completing plans for an extra week's encampment authorized by the War Department, according to Adj.-Gen. Edgar C. Erickson.

The guard here has enlisted 371 men in the past week, as part of its drive to add 2402 men to its roster, he announced.

BOG FIRE CONTINUES

Defying efforts of state employes and WPA workers, a fire in a peat bog off Old Concord rd., Belmont, now going six days, continued to burn on the grounds of the Metropolitan State Hospital and the McLean Hospital today.

Deer's End Run Around Car Fails in Malden

The ghost of an absent-minded deer hovered over Malden today and venison will soon simmer in the frying pans of local welfare recipients.

Early today said deer attempted an end run around a motorist's car on North Main st., Malden, after he strolled across the highway.

He lost.

Harold R. Waterman of Beach ave., Melrose, told police the animal crashed into his machine with terrific force.

The State Department of Conservation ordered that the carcass be distributed to welfare recipients.

TUESDAY . . ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE

I. J. FOX...FIRST IN NEW ENGLAND TO STRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF RACCOON FOR HIGH-FASHION WEAR

Raccoon, Newly Fashioned

A REVELATION IN THE STYLING OF A FAVORITE FUR...

LET-OUT SKINS IN NARROW STRIPES...UTTER SMARTNESS

USUALLY PRICED AT $185...now

$118

Think of the Uses of High-style Raccoon:

At Football Games

Over Bright Wool Frocks

Smart for Luncheon, Tea, Dinner

A Favorite for Smart Dressy Wear

Even as an Evening Fashion!

NEW COLLARLESS NECKLINE . . FULL CIRCULAR SLEEVES . . BUILT OUT EPAULET SHOULDERS . . SINGLE FASTENING SLIMMING STRIPES FASHIONED FROM LET-OUT SKINS

Now Raccoon steps right out in front with all the glamour furs of 1940! Time was when Raccoon was relegated to the rumble seat . . kept out of sight except in blustery weather . . used JUST for warmth and NEVER for style. NOW . . Raccoon is a high-style favorite, thanks to the expert designing of America's largest furrier. NOW . . wear it to "best" functions . . glow in its style as well as its warmth . . thrill to its beauty as well as its utility. Have a Raccoon coat in your wardrobe, for sure. It's a definite favorite . . NOW at I. J. Fox at a decided saving due to our foresight in buying before the price rise!

The new high-style RACCOON HEM-LENGTH SWAGGER with epaulet shoulders and collarless neckline . . at only $118

YOU NEED PAY ONLY A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW!

then budget the balance by making monthly payments while wearing your new Raccoon

MAIL ORDERS WELCOMED!

If you can't shop in person, shop by mail. Just mention fur and size desired. Our experts will give your order every consideration.

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America's Largest Furrier

411 WASHINGTON STREET

8 KILLED IN AUTO CRASHES

The total number of deaths resulting from week-end automobile accidents was raised to eight today with the death of Joseph Johnson, 24, of Bullock st., Walpole, who died in Norwood Hospital as the result of an auto crash in Walpole Sunday night.

Martin Wallace of Nahantan st., Norwood, another passenger in the machine with Johnson, also injured when the driver lost control and the car crashed into a tree, is also in the hospital but is expected to recover.

One of the week-end deaths resulted from a hit-run crash, in which William Koski, 50, of South Wareham was the victim.

Other persons killed were William Hargreaves, 55, of Lincoln st., North Andover; Charles Stevens of Newburyport; William J. Guess, 73, of Springfield; Bartlett French, 23, Corinth, Vt., and Edgar H. Howarth, 45, of Berwick, Me.

Transfer 'Lifer' Mabey to Farm

Stephen Mabey, State Prison "lifer" and former well known jockey, will be transferred from Charlestown State Prison, where he is serving a life sentence for the poison murder of Mrs. Mildred L. Bosse of Dorchester, in 1936, some day this week to the State Farm at Bridgewater.

Maybey, who is employed as a "runner" in the Engineers department at the prison, is reported to be suffering from a cardiac ailment.

His transfer has been recommended in a physician's certificate and has been approved by Gov. Saltonstall and the executive council.

Mabey who is 58 years of age, was convicted and sentenced to the State Prison in April 1, 1937. He has been a good prisoner at the institution, according to officials and has contributed articles to the Mentor, the prison paper, in his spare time.

Ask Court Bar El Route Cuts

Massachusetts supreme court intervention to prevent proposed readjustment and partial curtailment of five-cent fares on the Boston Elevated Railway system was sought today by Atty. Leon E. Serkin, representing a group of Greater Boston "El" riders.

Contending that the proposed new five-cent fare schedule is in effect a rate increase, Serkin alleges it is in violation of a 1931 statute requiring that due notice of such an increase be filed with the treasurer and receiver-general of the Commonwealth as well as with the trustees of the Metropolitan District Commission.

His bill asked a temporary injunction to restrain the "El" from publishing further notices of the proposed new fare schedule and asked a second injunction preventing the new schedules from being put in effect November 1.

Seek to Identify Man Found Dead

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 23—Providence police today sought the aid of authorities throughout New England in their attempt to identify the body of a middle aged, well dressed man who fell dead as he stepped off a bus from Boston at a terminal here.

He was dressed in a gray suit, apparently of expensive material, brown hat and low brown shoes, was about 54, weighed 200, and 5 feet 11 inches in height. The initials "W. J. G." were found on his shirt and in his hat.

Boston's 'Legion of Mothers' Rallies to Anti-War Crusade

Sweeping across the continent from the West Coast, where it was recently founded, the National Legion of Mothers of America reached fertile soil in New England, with mothers forming community units in their drive to keep the United States out of the European war.

GERTRUDE MAGNER AND MRS. HELENA MAGNER
Milton Women Join Anti-War Legion

Leading women in Greater Boston reported that the country-wide mobilization of mothers carried such strong patriotic appeal that there was a rush of recruits. The three cardinal pledges of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—A strong program for adequate national defense.

3—Opposing all subversive groups, whose object is the destruction of the American form of government.

Mrs. Hannah M. Connors of Brook rd., Milton, elected "Sentry Mother" of the first "Sentry Post" organized in Massachusetts three days ago, reported today that her friends and neighbors were so impressed that they were clamoring to register.

She said enough women had already enrolled in Milton, in 24 hours, to form a "Patrol" of 49 women. "Patrols" are directing groups made up of seven "Sentry Posts," the initial units of seven members.

DAUGHTER ENROLLS, TOO

Mrs. E. Helena Magner of Reedesdale rd., Milton, started organizing a Sentry Post yesterday and was the first mother in Greater Boston to enroll a daughter.

Mrs. Magner, wife of Thomas J. Magner, has two sons of military age and considers that a national organization of mothers will prove the most effective line-up against sending American youth to fight Europe's battles.

Mrs. Charles Houghton of Cambridge, directing the enrollment of mothers in that city, reported encouraging progress.

"The response has been most gratifying," said Mrs. Houghton. "Such a national group of American mothers, which demands no dues and which is strictly nonsectarian, non-partisan and nonpolitical, should appeal to every American woman, worthy of the name.

"Despite its title of 'Legion of Mothers,' the organization welcomes in its ranks, daughters as well as mothers—and all women who are American citizens and who believe in the aims of the organization.

100 P. C. AMERICANISM

"The Legion of Mothers is actuated solely by American patriotism. If there ever was a time for honest-to-goodness, 100 per cent Americanism, it is now.

"It is a spontaneous movement to band the mothers of the country and to pool their influence for the welfare of the nation in fighting to keep their sons from being sacrificed on foreign battlefields and to crush Communist and other subversive groups that are trying to undermine our government."

The Legion of Mothers seeks the co-operation of all mothers. Its BIG AIM IS TO KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR.

Information how to organize sentry posts will be furnished by Mrs. Connors and Mrs. Houghton and by the Daily Record-Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, at Liberty 4000, and by the central executive committee, Mrs. Frances Sherril, Mrs. Mary M. Sheldon or Mrs. Mary Ireland, No. 1577, Cross Roads of the World, 6671 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

HUB IRISH URGE 'STAY NEUTRAL'

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was on record today in a resolution urging the United States to keep out of the war by maintaining its traditional policy of avoiding foreign entanglements.

Mayor Tobin was inducted as a member of the order at a meeting in the Copley-Plaza Hotel, where the resolution was adopted. It read:

"We call upon the government and Congress of the United States in the matter of neutrality legislation to maintain the policy of no foreign entanglements, and urge that any legislation on the question of neutrality should be in keeping with the long-standing American policy.

"We further proclaim that we stand ready to offer our material resources and our very lives in the defence of our nation against attack or aggression by any foreign power."

39 to Bare Loan Rackets

Thirty-nine witnesses were scheduled to appear before the Suffolk County grand jury today in the State's investigation of alleged racketeering by certain loan and finance companies.

Alleged overcharges by one large company in the purchase of items bought on the installment plan are under investigation, it was said.

Judge A. E. Pinanski in Superior Court will conduct a hearing on a bill of complaint by Asst. Atty. Gen. Maurice M. Goldman charging the R. and A. Investment Co. of Tremont st. with being a common nuisance. Morris Rudnick, treasurer of the company was indicted Friday and held in $2500 bail.

SCIENTISTS GATHER

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 23 — Scientists from all parts of the country were attracted today to the annual fall meeting of the National Academy of Science at Brown University. The sessions will continue through Wednesday.

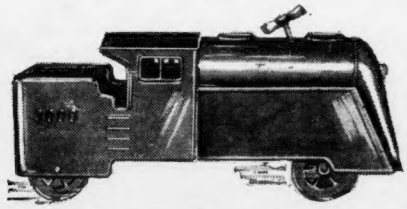
HOVEY'S

DOLL HOUSE
Street Floor

Complete with Book of 16 Tunes

PLAY-AWAY PIANO
$1.00
5½" High—9" Long—9" Wide

The top of the piano is a book containing favorites like Three Blind Mice, Jingle Bells, and Happy Birthday—16 of them! The notes are numbered to correspond with numbers printed on the keyboard. An astounding value, large size unbreakable piano, simulated ivory fingers. Even a three-year-old can play.



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Locomotive
$1

- Sensation-Value for the Youngsters
- Fireman's Red with White Wheels
- Will Go Like a Streak . . Perfectly Safe
- Steering Handle That a Child Can Use
- Strong Enough to Hold a 200 Lb. Man

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

WHITE'S BASEMENT
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EVERY DAY LOW PRICES
WHILE YOU WAIT
HEEL LIFTS
Leather or composition
20c pr.
Shoes Dyed Any Color
BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR

R. H. WHITE CO.

Genuine Sparkling
Sumatra Rings
Simulate the radiance and Beauty of real diamonds
$1

They're brilliant, blue-white in color, set in Sterling Silver. Won't tarnish. Hand set for permanence.

WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Call RUB or TRB 7430 or mail this coupon
R. H. White Co.
Boston, Mass.
Send me . . . Sumatra Rings in . . . style and . . . size.
Name . . . .
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City . . . . State . . . .
Charge ( ) Money Order ( ) Check ( )

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

SAVE $5.55 on these popular
2-Way Topcoats
with removable zipper linings

1. On mild days wear WITHOUT the removable zipper lining.
2. On cold, wintry days wear WITH lining.

$16.95 Each
Usually $22.50

No wonder our two-way topcoats are one of our big sellers! 60% camel's hair and 40% wool fabrics, loomed in America; wanted patterns and colors. Regular, short and long sizes. 34 to 42.

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Men's $9.75 Lined Gabardine "Rain-foe" Raincoats
Tan twill cotton gabardine coats. Sizes 36 to 48.
$4.95 EACH

ACADIA 'REVOLT' CHARGES AIRED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The government opened an investigation today into widespread reports that crew members of the liner Acadia, sent to Europe to return American war refugees, were inefficient and insolent to passengers and the ship's officers.

The Acadia arrived here last Thursday with 520 passengers after passing through a severe hurricane which injured 16 crew members and six passengers.

The first witness before an examining board from the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation was William Henry Dunphy, chief steward, who said he would furnish "one thousand incidents" of inefficiency and insolence.

Dunphy opened his testimony by waving two pieces of metal pipe which he described as "blackjacks." He said a crew member had found them in the waiter's quarters on the ship.

(Passengers told reporters earlier most of the trouble on board came from fights between members of rival unions.)

William L. Standard, attorney for the National Maritime Union (CIO objected to the "blackjacks" and when the board ruled them out, Dunphy left the hearing.

He testified that "I was driven almost insane by complaints of passengers. I was ganged and threatened."

The Acadia, owned by the Eastern Steamship Line but chartered by the United States Lines for the trip, was delayed in sailing form New York due to a strike for a war bonus and insurance.

The Eastern Steamship Lines said it had nothing to do with hiring the crew.

Dunphy said the U. S. Lines hired him as chief steward.

ONE MAN CRIME WAVE

BANGOR, Me., Oct. 23 — Four holdups and eeveral petty larcenies we declared solved today with the arrest of Donald Drew, 17, of Bangor, police-styled "one man crime wave." Captured after a month long search, the youth allegedly confessed staging a lone career of crime. The robberies netted $350.

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Our Original Creation
VITAMIN "F" Steam Oil
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE $1.50
Including personality haircut, shampoo and finger wave. No Extras
JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 619, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

AN I. J. FOX ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE . . TUESDAY

Fur Jackets you will Love $38

Blue Fox-Guanaco $38

A Real Value Story!

BLACK DYED SKUNK . . . $38
DYED BLUE FOX $38
SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM $38
BLUE FOX-GUANACO . . $38
SABLE-DYED OPOSSUM $38

You'll LOVE the mevelous furs. You'll WEAR a fur jacket day and night. The comfortable sleeves fit over your untrimmed coat . . they fall gracefully to the hips. From skins bought before the price rise, I. J. Fox jackets in these superb furs are a truly amazing buy in really superb fashion.

CHARGE OR BUDGET

I. J. FOX
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Dr. Cushing Estate to Kin, Yale

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 23 (AP)—The estate of Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, internationally famous brain surgeon, was divided between the family and Yale University after several specific bequests, under the terms of his will filed in probate court here today.

Dr. Cushing died in a hospital here Oct. 7.

The residuary estate was divided equally among Mrs. Cushing, four children and Yale, where Dr. Cushing was Sterling professor of neurology emeritus at the time of his death.

The will, dated Nov. 8, 1935, provided for bequests of $5000 each to a former medical associate and three "long-time and successive secretaries."

These were Dr. Gilbert Hurrow of Brookline, Mass., a former assistant to Dr. Cushing; Dr. Louise Eisenhardt and Madeline Stanton of New Haven and Julia H. Shepley of Brookline, Mass.

Dr. Cushing's extensive and valuable collection of medical and historical books and papers was bequeathed to Yale University for use, preferably in connection with the Yale School of Medicine.

The children benefiting under the will are Henry Kirke Cushing of Brookline, Mass., a co-executor; Betsey Cushing Roosevelt, wife of James Roosevelt, son of the President; Mary Benedict Cushing of New York city and Barbara Cushing of New Haven.

Hundreds Honor Miss O'Reilly

Hundreds of persons wended their way today to "Little House" at 189 Islington rd., Auburndale, to pay their last respects to Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter of John Boyle O'Reilly, who died Saturday at the age of 66, in the native Irish stone cottage she built as a shrine to her famous father.

Tomorrow the funeral of the noted writer, social worker and humanitarian will be held from her late home at 8 a. m., with solemn high mass of requiem at Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, at 9 o'clock.

Daughter of the famous Irish patriot and poet, Miss O'Reilly served as a war correspondent during the World War.

Calif. Prison Board Faces Olson Probe

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 23 (INS)—Acting on charges of misconduct, incompetency, and neglect of duty against the State Board of Prison directors, Gov. Culbert L. Olson has summoned the five members of the board to a hearing at San Quentin prison, November 3.

The charges were filed with the governor by John Gee Clark, State Director of Penology. They followed exposure of an alleged "mass flogging" of 41 San Quentin inmates.

Chelsea Observes 200th Birthday

Chelsea will begin a four-day celebration of its 200th anniversary as a municipality Wednesday night with a banquet at the Williams School in Walnut st. with Governor Saltonstall as guest of honor.

A parade of civic and fraternal organizations has been arranged for Thursday night. An exposition of the city's industries will be held in the Broadway Armory on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Wish You Were Here' Card Traps Spy

AANDALSNES, Norway, Oct. 23 (AP)—Picture postcards of the "cross - marks - my - room - wish you-were -here" type landed a suspected spy in jail here today when authorities observed the crosses invariably marked military points.

Neither the name nor the nationality of the suspect was given, but it was disclosed he was a citizen of a belligerent nation.

Civil War Veteran Dies on Trip South

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 23—Leonard Lorenzo Billings, 96, of Sharon, Mass., a lieutenant in the Union Army during its occupation of Charleston, died at a hospital while on his first visit here since 1866.

Billings for years had expressed a desire to revisit Charleston and nearby towns in which he served as provost marshal in reconstruction days.

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. . . urges you to buy now. Rising costs will soon mean higher furniture prices.

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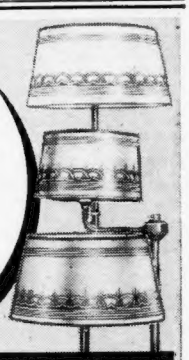
AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

3 Handsome Modern Lamps

● Bridge Lamp ● Floor Lamp ● Table Lamp

With Every Set Re-upholstered



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$1 A WEEK!

$34.50 ALL 3 PIECES

3 LAMPS INCLUDED

TELEPHONE HANcock 8103 and Ask for Miss Warren or write to your nearest Summerfield Store

A representative will call with full information and samples of covers.

FEATURES!—1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered. 2. Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed. 3. Webbing Reset and Replaced When Needed. 4. Seat Cushions Refilled. 5. Choice of Colors. 6. Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed. 7. Platforms Completely Rebuilt. 8. Entire Suite Refinished. 9. Furniture Cleansed and Sterilized.

No Interest or carrying charges if paid in six months

Open Mon., Wed., and Sat. 'til 9 P. M.

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN. 8103.
I am interested in having my Living Room Set re-upholstered ● Kindly have estimator call with samples. This does not obligate me.
NAME .....
ADDRESS ..... Apt. .....
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ESTIMATOR to call on ..... DAY R-10-23

FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY

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BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

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NEW NAZI EXPLOSIVE U. S. MADE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 23 (INS)—Germany's mysterious and mighty new explosive is atomite, a California compound, International News Service learned today.

The revelation that unquestionably atomite was used by the Nazis in sinking the British dreadnaught Royal Oak and in blasting the way to Warsaw in 20 days, was made by M. T. Vanderslice, San Francisco manufacturer and a member of the state park commission.

Vanderslice, who is in San Diego to attend a meeting of the commission, declared he is fiscal agent for the mysterious explosive.

He stated that atomite is to be made available to Great Britain by him and the United States government, which controls it, through the ordnance department of the United States army. Said Vanderslice:

"Atomite was produced five years ago in Berkeley by two inventors named Hawk and McCloud.

"With the aid of university chemists and engineers it was perfected.

"The patent was sold to Germany two years ago, and it was used with telling effect in Spain. With it Germany was able to blast her way to Warsaw, Poland, in 20 days, compared with the 20 months in took in the World War."

Describing atomite, Vanderslice said it is 34 per cent more powerful than TNT and 4½ per cent lighter in weight than dynamite. It can be manufactured at a third the cost of TNT. It is harmless to handle and can be carted around like ordinary gunpowder.

Although he said he was unable to state positively that atomite sank the Royal Oak, Vanderslice said he knew of no other explosive that could penetrate the double armor of that battleship.

U. S. 'Moves In' On Auto Strike

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP)—Direct federal intervention in the task of settling CIO's fight with Chrysler Corporation over automobile production speeds was indicated today with Mediator James F. Dewey in the city.

Dewey, known as the government's "ace conciliator," came here subsequent to pleas to Washington from Chrysler dealers.

The CIO-United Automobile Workers "Slow Down-Speed Up" dispute with Chrysler—the cause of idleness for 57,500 workers—has resisted for more than two weeks the combined settlement efforts of union and corporation.

A Long Talk Into the War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

We won't get into the war if we stay out of it until every congressman and senator has made a speech.

And no senator or congressman will vote for war until he has made his speech.

So we don't have to worry until 1966. For, like the marching Chinese, the supply of congressmen is inexhaustible.

It's exactly like the little boy who had to whistle while hulling berries. His ma didn't like the tune. But she knew he couldn't eat berries ad whistle at the same time.

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. . . IS FAMOUS FOR FINE QUALITY FURNITURE AND EASY TERMS

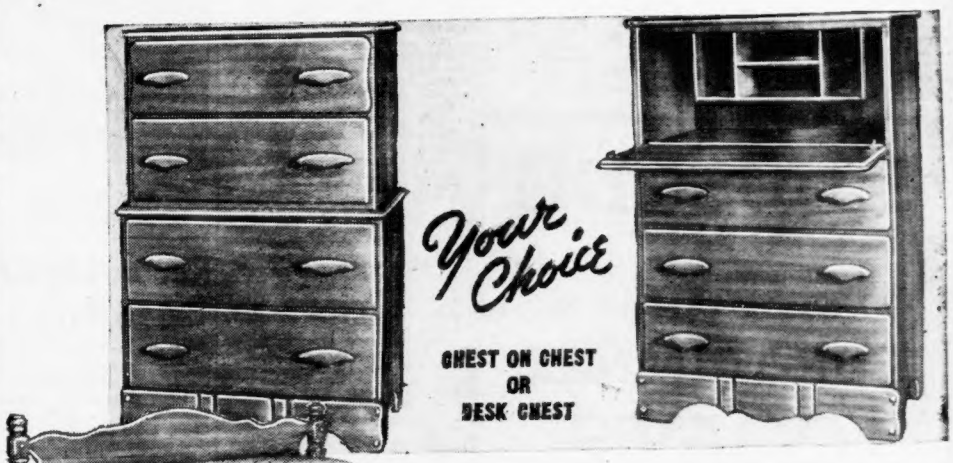
NOW—You Can Furnish An Entire Room for $69.00

NOW—Solid Rock Maple Is Available at a New Low Price

TODAY AND TOMORROW YOU SAVE $30 ON THIS QUALITY GROUP

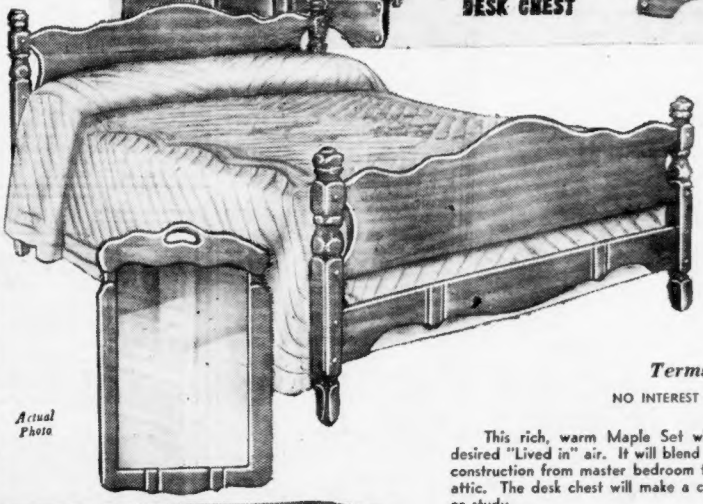
9 Piece Solid Rock Maple Bedroom

Including SIMMONS Coil Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows and Pin-Up Lamp



Your Choice

CHEST ON CHEST OR DESK CHEST



Actual Photo

REG. $99

Monday and Tuesday For Record-American Readers

$69

YOU SAVE $30

Terms $5 Down—$1 Weekly

NO INTEREST CHARGE IF PAID IN 6 MONTHS

This rich, warm Maple Set will give your room that much desired "Lived in" air. It will blend beautifully with any type room construction from master bedroom to that problem spare room or attic. The desk chest will make a cozy corner for correspondence or study.

The set is made of solid rock maple even to the sides which are built of maple planks nearly an inch thick. It's beautifully finished in a rich, warm honey color and contains solid oak interiors and dustproof construction for long wear.

INCLUDED IN THE GROUP ARE:

A Generous Sized Dresser, a Hanging Colonial Mirror, Sturdy Low Poster Bed in full or twin size, your choice of Massive Chest on Chest or Desk Chest, a SIMMONS Coil Spring, a comfortable Mattress, two Feather Pillows and a Maple Pin-Up Bed Lamp.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IF YOU CAN'T COME IN

Write Mail Order Department, 727 Washington St., Boston, or Phone Hancock 8103. Enclose $1 Deposit to Reserve a Set. Sales Contract Will Be Mailed.

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

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SOMERVILLE, 212 Elm St. (Davis Sq.); SALEM, 259 Essex St.; WALTHAM, 274-280 Moody St.; LAWRENCE, 474 Essex St.; MANCHESTER, N. H., 870 Elm St.

QUALITY and PRICE

AT UNITED
Helene Curtis
Machineless
5.00
A VALUE SUPREME

ALL WAVES COMPLETE—
NO HIDDEN EXTRAS

De Luxe Oil Wave (ends) . $1.50
Snow White Wave..... 2.00
50c Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 404
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

INDICT BROWDER, REDS' SECRETARY

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (INS)—Earl Browder, presidential candidate on the Communist ticket in 1936 and general secretary of the party in the United States, today was indicted on two counts by a federal grand jury which charged him with passport irregularities.

Bail was set at $10,000—$5000 on each count—and pending its production Browder was hustled off to the U. S. marshal's office for fingerprinting, and to city police headquarters for photographing.

Browder entered a not guilty plea before Federal Judge William Bondy only a few moments after the grand jury had presented the indictments against him to the jurist.

At the time the indictments were returned, Browder was waiting in the U. S. attorney's office in response to a subpoena served upon him to appear before the grand jury.

HEARING IS BRIEF

The proceedings before Judge Bondy were brief. The indictment was read to Browder and, in response to a query on how he pleaded, the defendant declared in a loud, firm voice:

"Not guilty."

Thereupon, the court assented to motions made by U. S. Atty. John T. Cahill that the total $10,000 bail be set and that Browder be subjected to finger-printing and photographing.

Judge Bondy inquired whether Browder now had, or would have, counsel to represent him. Browder said:

"I'll have an attorney, yes sir."

Technically, Browder is charged with violations of that section of the United States code dealing with the obtaining of a passport by making a false statement.

The indictment alleges that on two separate occasions, April 30, 1937, and Feb. 15, 1938, Browder entered the United States from abroad and presented to United States immigration inspectors a passport procured by a false statement.

FALSE STATEMENT CHARGED

The passport, it is charged, was issued as the result of a negative declaration made by Browder on a passport application blank next to the space wherein inquiry is made as to whether the applicant previously had been issued a passport.

Despite this negative declaration, the indictment alleges, Browder obtained a passport on March 12, 1921, under the name of Nicholas Dozenberg, and again on Nov. 17, 1927, under the name of George Morris.

Browder did not seem overly perturbed when informed of the indictment and at his subsequent arraignment. He was nattily dressed in a grey business suit from which peeped a blue and white striped tie. Over one arm was carried a grey topcoat, while he twirled a grey Fedora hat in his other hand.

HUDSON'S
469 Washington Street

TUESDAY—9:30 A. M.
A THRILLING VALUE-SURPRISE

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS

with genuine furs of

• SKUNK • LEOPARD • SQUIRREL
• JAP MINK • PERSIAN

$25

OTHER COATS—$16.95 TO $195.00

BUDGET IF YOU WISH

Dies Condemns Thomas' Blast

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Chairman Dies (D.) of Texas, of the House committee investigating un-American activities condemned today as "entirely unjustified" an attack on Atty.-Gen. Murphy by Committeeman Thomas (R.) of New Jersey.

Thomas accused the Justice Department yesterday of delaying investigation of testimony that Earl Browder, Communist leader, traveled on a fake passport. The accusation was released through the Republican National Committee.

Dies said:

"The chair condemns the action of any member of the committee in injecting partisanship into these hearings. This is an absolutely non-partisan investigation."

Rep. Mason (R.) of Illinois, another committeeman, said he believed Dies had "announced correctly the standing this committee should have."

Dies at Auto Wheel In Jamaica Plain

William Scott, 64-year-old paper hanger, with a shop on Center st., Jamaica Plain, today dropped dead at the wheel of his automobile as he was driving in Lester pl., Jamaica Plain.

Scott, whose home was on West Concord st., South End, was pronounced dead after his body had been driven to Forest Hills Hospital by Norman Libby, of Lester pl., who jumped into the machine when he saw Scott slump over the wheel.

International News Photo
EARROWDER
Indicted by U. S.

Record Liquor Cargo Here

Bringing the largest single consignment of liquor ever to cross the Atlantic, a somewhat storm-battered freighter the American Traveller, of the United States Lines, today tied up at Pier 4, East Boston.

The ship battled her way through the tail end of the hurricane which hit the President Harding, but Capt. J. J. Beveridge reported nothing amiss from slight damage to deck equipment. The freighter carried 160,000 cases of Scotch whiskey, and 400 casks, each cask being the equivalent of 8 cases.

DON'T DRUG YOUR BRAIN
TO EASE A PAIN
(muscular pain)

RUB IN
Omega Oil
RUB OUT PAIN

Doctors don't use a *general* anesthetic to relieve superficial, *muscular* pain. Why take chances dosing and doping? Rub in the quick-acting, penetrating, counter-irritant Omega Oil. It won't burn or blister. Massage deeply where it does most good. Gain its powerful, circulation-stimulating benefits. For over 50 years, Omega Oil has helped break up congestion, soothe away misery of bad sprains, strains, muscle-stiffness, rheumatic aches, chest and throat colds. Keep Omega Oil handy always. All drug stores, 35¢; economy size, 60¢.

WON'T BURN! WON'T BLISTER!

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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NO MONEY DOWN
15 DAYS TRIAL
BIG ALLOWANCE

BERMAN'S 10¢ A DAY SALE

Brand New 1940
General Electric

New Low Price
$39.95
Complete with Allowance

American & Foreign
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No Aerial or Ground Needed
Plug In Anywhere
Push Button Tuning
Plays AC-DC
Ready for Television Attachment

BERMAN'S BANK PLAN!
Drop only 10c a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank that we deliver with your radio.

Never Before Has a General Electric Console with Push Button Listed Below $59.95.

Boston Phone: HAN. 5458
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Easiest Terms—Lowest Prices—Large Allowance On Your Old Radio—One Hour Delivery by Experts

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RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St., Boston Open Evenings
30 TREMONT ST. Near School St., Boston Open Mon.-Fri.-Sat. Eve.
20 STUART ST. Nr. Washington St., Boston Open Evenings

CAMBRIDGE STORE—524 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Mon.—Thurs.—Sat. Eves.

All Subs Shun N. E. Coast, Scribe Finds

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Don't worry about our coastline.

And don't worry about foreign submarines lurking in New England waters.

The coastline is being well protected by the Navy and the Coast Guard.

Hello, Boston!

THEY'RE IN!—Kay Kimber, understudy to Mary Martin, who will star in "Nice Goin'," opening tonight at the Shubert Theater, shown as she arrived with show troupe at South Station.

As for foreign submarines, they appear to be giving this coast a wide berth due to American precautions and the President's recent order that alien subs just can't come calling at American ports.

As did the U-53, when it dropped in at Newport in 1916 and then went forth to sink five British ships.

Your correspondent, back today with Photographer Eddie Stephan in the Trawler Winchester of the Irving Usen Trawling Corporation after 10 hectic days bouncing around on the bounding main, not only is noticeably reduced in girth, but also disappointed. Saddened that he had to bring back a negative story.

SIGHTED NO SUBS

For after 10 days of the worst storms in local seagoing history—at least they seemed to be—we must faithfully report that we did not catch up with a foreign submarine.

Gales, fog and rain, then more gales, more fog and more rain. That's the story. Not only did we not sight a sub, but neither did we sight any possible war prizes. The only ships steaming westward as we traveled from the tip of Nova Scotia down the New England coast to Long Island were flying "Old Glory" from their sterns.

Anyway, no longer may we be classed as landlubbers. We learned a lot about seafaring from Capt. Theodore Jonssen, for many years an Atlantic skipper and now one of the crack "Old Man" of the Usen ships, as he took us along all charted steamship lanes of the northern Atlantic coast.

LINERS CAMOUFLAGED

Steaming eastward out of Boston, as we came home, were heavily camouflaged passenger vessels and freighters bound for foreign ports, lights doused and crews watchful—in sharp contrast to our little trawler, displaying the Red, White Blue and caring for nobody.

"Please don't notice us," seemed to be the watchword on the eastbound ships. Nobody waved.

At a point off Highland Light were three United States destroyers on patrol and ready for anything. The harbor fortifications also looked capable—and the dock, where we pulled in after 2000 miles, looked very good indeed.

FIGHTS IN COURT TO KEEP DOG

Served with a complaint charging her with failing to obey an order to get rid of her pet dog, Buddy, Mrs. Charles J. Pitts of Prospect st., Braintree, announced today that she will be represented by counsel when the case is called in Quincy court Wednesday and will fight to the limit.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Pitts was ordered by Braintree selectmen to get rid of her dog within 10 days, on the ground that he was vicious and a nuisance.

Declaring that the trouble was caused by the "spite" of neighbors, she declined to obey, and Dog Officer William Lammers took out the complaint.

Seen at her home, Mrs. Pitts stated she had retained counsel and "will fight the case to the highest court in the state," if necessary.

The dog, which was present, proved friendly to newspapermen.

Superfluous Hair

Permanently cured by famous vegetable Indian preparation. Kills roots of hair on face and limbs. Can be used at home. Not a depilatory. Prepared and sold for over 50 years only by

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St.

Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesdays & Thursdays Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Write and send stamp for circular

FIND 2 WOMEN DEAD OF HEART STROKES

Medical Examiner George S. Miles reported today that two Malden women found dead in the home of Henry W. Esty, retired city engineer, apparently were victims of heart disease.

One of the women was Esty's sister-in-law, Mrs. Nina Shumway, 57, and the other was his housekeeper, Miss L. Marion Bates, 64.

They were found on different floors of their home in Page st., both apparently having died within a few hours of each other.

The body of Mrs. Shumway was found fully clothed, lying on a bed in her bedroom. On the floor below, the body of Miss Bates was found in a chair by an open window. Physicians and police expressed belief that Miss Bates, after finding Mrs. Shumway's body, had telephoned for a physician and had died while awaiting his call.

Police said they had learned that a Malden doctor had received a call from the Shumway home at noon, and that he had responded to the call, but had been unable to rouse anyone at the Page st. house.

WOMAN DIES AT 109

HARWICH, Oct. 23 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Erminia Barbosa, who at 109 was probably the oldest woman in Massachusetts.

Advertisement

DOCTORS WARN FOLKS WHO ARE CONSTIPATED

IT IS SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—

For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO assist liver bile flow to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

NO WONDER WE'RE BUSY!

Because WE PAY NO RENT BILL • NO LIGHT BILL • NO HEAT BILL *You Get* GREATER SAVINGS at SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE STORE

THINK OF IT! Thousands of feet of floor space, and not one penny to pay for rent, heat or light. Without expense of this type, we can and will sell floor samples and reconditioned furniture at lower prices than we have ever before. SHOP! CHECK! COMPARE! SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE!

POSTER AND METAL BEDS
New and Used Simmons, Green-point and other famous makes. All sizes, many styles and finishes.
REG. $12.95 TO $19.95
$4.89

Bedroom Sets
REG. $79 TO $119
$36.89
A fine selection of 3 piece sets—Some New, a few reconditioned. Choice of styles and finishes. All guaranteed in excellent condition.

High Grade STUDIO COUCHES
Choice of high grade brand new couches. With innerspring mattress and heavy coil base construction. In choice of colors and coverings.
REG. $24.50 TO $34.95
$15.76

Odd LIVING ROOM CHAIRS
All overstuffed in choice of colors and styles. Used—reconditioned. In guaranteed condition.
REG. $24.95 TO $39.50
$3.89

Living Room Sets
REG. $98 TO $149
$29.45
Two and Three piece sets. Some brand new. Some floor samples and a small percentage of used. All guaranteed and in excellent condition.

OIL HEATERS
2-Burner, Famous Makes. Florence Duo Therm and others. New and Used. Guaranteed condition.
ORIG. $19.95 TO $39.50
$9.85

9x12 CONGOLEUM RUGS
A New Shipment [some seconds] of Mannington Mills and Crescent. All brand new. All in original cartons.
$2.88

Inner Spring Mattress
REG. $19.95
$6.92
Fine mattresses, some floor samples at this ridiculously low price. Every mattress and inner spring absolutely guaranteed. All sizes.

CEDAR CHESTS
ALL NEW—Floor Samples LANE, CAVALIER, and other Famous Makes. All in A-1 condition.
Orig. $24.50 and More
$14.75 up

TELEPHONE TABLE and CHAIR
Reg. $2.95
$1.59
New—Floor Samples. Walnut Finish.

CONSOLE RADIOS
Previous Years' Models of Famous Nationally Known Makes. Reconditioned—Guaranteed Playing Condition.
Orig. $69 to $119
$4.84

3 WAYS TO PAY
Cash, Charge or up to 18 months Budget Account. No Interest or Carrying Charge on Any Account Paid Up in 6 months.
• Plenty of Free Parking in Our Own Yard
• FREE DELIVERY

SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET STORE
265 THIRD STREET — CAMBRIDGE — Near Kendall Sq.
Open Daily 9 to 5:30—Mon., Thurs. and Sat. 'Til 9 P. M.

BORAH CHARGES BRITISH EMBARGO PLOT

Repeal to Put U. S. 'On Side of England'

By ARTHUR HACKTEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (INS)—Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, waring that repeal of the arms embargo means intervention in the war "on England's side," tonight charged the British government has fought the embargo and that the empire's political forces "have exerted all possible influence to break it down and destrop it." Lord Lothian, British ambassador here, was accused of assailing America's neutrality program as a "housse of cards" that was "fatally undermined" by the Munich conference of September, 1938.

The British ambassador "is in daily touch and consultation with our government, and, if reports be true, is most active in advancing reasons why this law should be repelaed," Borah declared in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Describing repeal as definite alignment with England and France, Borah said lifting of the embargo would be followed by a train of events which would plunge this nation into a "frightful gamble" on whether American soldiers would be sent to Europe.

A similar attack upon repeal as designed to line up the United States with Britain was also made in a radio address by Senator Nye, (R.) of North Dakota.

Meanwhile a survey of both sides in the Senate battle on the neutrality issue indicated there would be a new move by Administration forces to limit debate—a move to which leading foes of repeal said they would agree if the limitation is "reasonable."

A proposal by Senator Barkley (D.) of Kentucky, that each Senator be limited to one hour of debate on the bill and 30 minutes on amendments, it was indicated, will be met by a counter proposal to allow more time for discussion of amendments.

FOR LONGER SESSIONS

Driving for a limitation upon general debate, which goes into its fourth week tomorrow, Administration chieftains plan to lengthen each day of Senate sessions. Tomorrow the Senate will convene at 11 a. m., instead of the usual hour of 12 o'clock.

Maneuvering for a final vote in the Senate by Saturday, administration steersmen have tentatively set the middle of November for final congressional acion.

Barring contingencies in the fast-moving European situation, the Senate tonight appeared to be set for repeal of the arms embargo by a heavy majority.

QUOTES BRITISH LEADER

However, Borah, dean of the Senate in years of service and veteran of many major battles, including fights against U. S. adherence to the League of Nations and the World Court, pleaded with old-time vigor in his address tonight. He said:

"Let us consider some of the powerful influences which are already unleashed to take us into the European war should this war continue for any length of time and which influences will be greatly strengthened and greatly advantaged by the removal of the embargo.

"Do we so soon forget or so magnanimously overlook the fact that the British government was opposed from the beginning to our embargo law and that, from the hour of its passage until the present time, the political forces of that empire have exerted all possible influence to break it down and destroy it, a work in which they are even now actively engaged?

"These influences were determined that we should not establish a policy of neutrality as against European wars."

Declaring he could produce a "volume of facts and evidence to sustain this statement," Borah quoted Lord Lothian as making this comment on the Neutrality Act as passed in 1937:

"'It (the United States) created in the neutrality act what it hoped would be a water-tight system for preventing the United States from being drawn by economic causes, or the popular bogeys,—foreign propaganda of Wall Street finance,—into another war.

"'It would not take sides in any future conflict; it would not sell implements of war to any belligerent; and those who traded with the United States in time of war would only be able to do so on the cash-and-carry plan. The whole of this house of cards was fatally undermined during the last week in September'."

ONLY A STARTER

Mr. Borah quoted "a leading British journal" as predicting repeal of the arms embargo would be the "starter" and that, by the middle of January, the United States would be in the war on the side of England.

"The sentiments and the opinions in both England and France," Borah said, "are to the effect that we should, after repealing the embargo, move at once with our forces of manpower and do, as one of our distinguished Senators said a few days ago, end the controversy quickly."

Repeal of the embargo means retaliation, for, "in the hearts and minds of 80,000,000 people (in Germany), we are to be just as bitterly hated as are those who fire the guns upon the field or in the trenches," Borah said.

"The ruthless retaliation of the Germans and the shrewd and persistent propaganda of the British could put us into the war overnight, and largely by reason of the very things which we are doing in the way of taking sides in the controversy," he said in pleading with America to keep out of the war, which, he said, recurs periodically in Europe.

WAR? WHO CARES?—Heedless of grim task that lies ahead of them these British Tommies enjoy a "belly-laugh during entertainment staged for them on eve of departure for France. International News Photo

Floods Aid French, Bog Nazi Drive

By KENNETH T. DOWNS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 23 (INS)—Weather today proved one of the most valuable allies of the French army as the Rhine, Blies, Moselle, Saar, and other rivers in territory occupied by the Germans rose in muddy torrents.

It was due to the steady rainfall of last week and the rivers' surge that French troops made their strategic retreat to a basic line which is entirely outside German territory except for a few points where outposts remain a short distance in the Reich.

Communique No. 99 this morning briefly told the story of inactivity by both foes following the withdrawal:

"The night was calm along the whole front," it said.

Practically the entire Warndt forest has been evacuated save for some minor section within French territory.

General Marie-Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the allied armies, was described as "extremely satisfied" with the success of the French movement back to a previously-established solid line of defense.

This movement has been going on since Oct. 16, with advance patrols drawing German attention so skilfully that the Reich troops became aware of the withdrawal only Saturday, when it was nearly completed, according to the French.

As a result, strategists felt any German plans for a big offensive have been frustrated for the time being, at least.

If the withdrawal had been delayed, it was pointed out, the French would have been hampered by the rising streams—especially the Blies, bridges of which already are submerged.

Sporting Special Train Arranged

The Boston & Maine today announced the addition of the "Theater and Sporting Events Special" to be run from the North Station at 11:35 p. m. week days to Haverhill, Exeter, Durham, Dover and North Berwick, Me., arriving at the last point at 12:59 a. m.

The B. & M. also announced a new local Saturday noon train from the North Station to Wyoming, Melrose, Melrose Highlands, Wakefield, Reading and Reading Highlands, starting this Saturday.

The road also announced a third new train, non-stop from Portland to Boston, leaving Portland at 5:40 p. m. Sunday nights, arriving in Boston at 7:45 p. m. This train, it was announced, will be in addition to regular trains.

Theft of State Car Clue in Holdups

Theft of a State Department of Correction car from a State House parking space and subsequent use of it in the $2500 robbery of two liquor company employes in Roxbury, Saturday, may lead to identity of the bandits, police predicted today.

On the theory the car was stolen by a parolee who had just called at the Correction Department offices on Oct. 14, and then stole the car, police began a check of all visits by former inmates to the State House.

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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
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Aristocrats in style . . . Democrats in price . . .
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You'll choose a trim black wool . . . perfect foil for accessory changes. Featured, one of our couturier copies!
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Pick an exciting plaid or monotone wool. Pictured: Brass buttoned gray tweed. Red flannel lines coat 'n' hood.
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Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and cleanses the tender skin so carefully. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Many doctors recommend an oily ointment because it holds the medication in contact with the irritated skin surface, giving prolonged action. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For nearly 45 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 87, Baltimore, Md.

British Attack Subs, Believe Two Sunk

Continued From Page 2

members were missing; five survivors were landed at an east coast port.

The 2327-ton coastal vessel Sea Venture, owned by the Dover Navigation Co. of London, was disclosed to have sunk after an explosion. Its crew of 25 landed on an island in one of the steamer's boats. They later reached a northern town on a lifeboat sent for them.

TO KEEP AWAY FROM U. S.

Naval authorities stressed their assertion that the Germans lost about 16 planes in the past week's series of raids on Scapa Flow, the Firth of Forth and action in the North Sea.

It was said at a naval press conference with reference to the Pan American neutrality zone around the Americas that "the British admiralty will do all it can to keep way away from the coast of America."

An account of the clash between the British convoy and German bombing planes in the North sea Saturday said that from time to time during the morning enemy planes had been sighted scouting under cover of low clouds.

These were subjected to sporadic fire. At 12:30 p. m. three bombers appeared out of the mist and dived, dropping bombs, and then disappeared once more into the mist as gunners opened up at them.

Later as the weather cleared two flights of seaplanes returned to the attack. The leading escort ship opened heavy fire from which the bombers turned away. Several bombs were dropped. Then Royal Air Force planes swept out from the land and "were last seen in pursuit of the enemy."

(Editor's note—Today's sinkings, the first reported by the British admiralty in eight days, bring the total number of English ships sent to the bottom since the war began to 43, with a gross tonnage of more than 250,000.)

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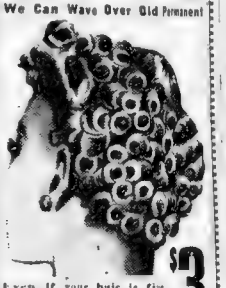

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'Blackout' In Salisbury

SALISBURY, Oct. 23—It won't be an air raid that will cause this town's "blackout" tonight but the electric light company.

Harold F. Congdon, chairman of the board of selectmen, announced the dousing of all street lights, with the exception of one in Salisbury sq. and one at Salisbury beach.

The electric light bill is $7500 and the town has only $6000 to pay because the taxpayers' association cut the budget last March.

Regular service will be resumed in January, if taxpayers come across, Congdon said.

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BULLETINS

RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 23 (AP)—Five Russian warships arrived today at Libau, one of three Latvian ports set aside for Russian naval use by the Soviet-Latvian neutral assistance pact.

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (AP) — The death of Maj.-Gen. Katsuji Abe on the disputed frontier between Outer Mongolia and Manchoukuo was disclosed today with the arrival of his ashes at the Port of Shimonoseki. Gen. Abe was the third high-ranking officer to die in Japanese service on the mainland of Asia since 1937.

OSLO, Oct. 23 (AP)—A German memorandum delivered today to the Norwegian foreign office warned that neutral vessels running without lights faced the risk of being mistaken for enemy warships and destroyed. The memorandum said also that the Germans would attack not only convoying warships, but all vessels traveling under their protection.

Tanker Skipper Tells of U-Boat

Continued From Page 2

house and destroyed the radio mast and antenna. Another put our electric power plant out of commission.

"One shell penetrated the crew's quarters. The explosion killed 18-year-old Apprentice Seaman Joseph LeMau, almost tearing him in two. He died in the arms of my first officer.

"We were carrying 18,000 tons of oil, which we had taken aboard at Corpus Christi, Tex. All I hoped for was to get my men safely off before a torpedo or a shell should blow the whole ship sky high.

"We had only time to launch one boat. Some of the others had been smashed by shellfire, anyhow.

"As I was getting my men overside, the sub came so close I could shout to the officers on her deck. I cupped my hands and yelled,

"*'Give me a couple of minutes more to take everybody off before you torpedo us.'*

"Somebody must have understood all right, for one of the U-boat officers nodded back and motioned for us to hurry.

"I took a chance though and stopped long enough to provision our boat with extra food and water.

"It was pretty crowded with 39 of us aboard, but we rigged a sail and kept steerage way.

BOAT IN FLAMES

"The U-boat, meantime, had moved away from the tanker about 300 yards, so she wouldn't be showered by blazing oil. We saw her point her bow at the Miguet and let go a torpedo. One was plenty. The tanker buckled in the middle and exploded. She was all afire in two minutes.

"We saw the U-boat head then for another freighter, just visible on the horizon. We learned later that was the British vessel Heronspool. The sub got her, too.

"We were attacked about dusk, Oct 12. We were then 300 or 400 miles off Ireland. All that night and the next night, we lit flares and shot off rockets. The Black Hawk sighted us about midnight of the second night."

Capt. Andrade said he served in a French infantry regiment in 1914 and 1915 until he was so seriously wounded in Champagne that he was invalided out of the army. Thereafter he volunteered for sea service with the North sea patrol and was assigned to a converted yacht used for rescuing crews and passengers of torpedoed ships.

French Consul Francois Briere greeted Capt. Andrade at National dock, East Boston, where the Black Hawk tied up. Arrangements were made for quartering the Miguet's crew temporarily at Sailors' Haven, Charlestown.

The Black Hawk brought 11 passengers here, including the wife of her skipper, Capt. Raymond A. Hodge. Mrs. Hodge was [illegible] marriage is in the Belgian army. She went abroad to visit him.

War Aid to Allies 'Perils' U. S. Defense

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—The cold-blooded, callous indifference to the critical necessities of this country which has been shown thus far in the extra session by the House of Representatives marks a new all-time low even for rubberstamp New Deal Congresses.

The subservience of the average Democratic leaders to White House command increases as election year, 1940, draws nearer.

The conviction deepens on the politician's mind, as he thinks of his job security, that the war will break down the two-term tradition and that the President will accept renominated, this time for an indefinite term—that is to say, for the rest of his life.

Not a finger has been lifted by House Democrats, in absolute control of that body, to remedy any of the nation's existing ills.

Under the supine leadership Rayburn and Bankhead, not a thought has been given to the 10,000,000 people still out of jobs in the United States.

One senses at the Capital that [illegible] parties, [illegible] in key anticipated [illegible] in next year's elections, today centers upon being saved by the European war.

The current business of this country [illegible] is not a deposit[illegible] state.

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BOSTON & SOMERVILLE OPEN MON. TILL 9 P. M.

REDS SACK VILNA OF ALL VALUABLES

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Oct. 23 (INS)—While flooded rivers and morasses of mud halted action on the western front and made war in this part of Europe seem unreal, inhabitants of the Baltics today began to feel the full force of war's horrors as Stalin's Red Army helped to Bolshevize these tine Bourgeoise communities.

A Lithuanian authority in Paris, who understandably does not wish his name revealed, today received news from Vilna explaining why the Russians waited so long to fulfil their promise to turn over the former Lithuanian capital to Lithuania.

CARRY AWAY VALUABLES

According to this report, the Red Army has been busily removing from Vilna every sort of movable valuable from machinery to sacred church vessels.

The report declares the Reds literally stripped bare this ancient center of Lithuanian and Jewish culture. They have loaded into army trucks and removed into Russia all thouehold furniture, the complete contents of all stores, all silver and gold religious equipment of churches and synagogues and the total equipment and machines of all factories in Vilna.

When they turn over the city to Lithuania as they prpose to do tomorrow, it will be the mere shell of a city, with nothing left except empty rooms.

FREE COMMUNISTS

At the same time, Latvia is experiencing the first benefits of Soviet culture by the release under Red army pressure of forty of her prominent Communists.

These Communists, now supported by the Red army will, it is feared, speedily be elevated to a position of power sufficient to engineer a Communist rebellion and replace the present semi-Fascist Latvian regime with a straight Red government wholly obedient to Moscow.

The Red army in Latvia already outnumbers Latvian armed forces and is able at any moment without trouble to disarm and overpower local authorities.

Hitler's own fear of the Bolshevik monster that he fostered and released in the east is shown in official German figures showing the intention to evacuate 62,000 Germans from Latvia, 3500 from Lithuania and 16,000 from Estonia.

The question now is whether they can get out before the Red army begins that thorough "liquidation" of the Bourgeoisie which in Russia meant its utter extermination.

5 BOYS KILLED

HAVANA, Oct. 23 (INS)—Five boys were killed and 18 injured, it was learned today, when a truck bringing them back from a baseball game plunged from a bridge near Union De Reyes.

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OTHER Du BARRY SALONS IN BROCKTON, WORCESTER, LAWRENCE, PROVIDENCE, FITCHBURG, FALL RIVER, NEW BEDFORD

International News Photo

HELLO, THERE!—Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the British admiralty, shown with his wife, the former Lady Diana Manners, as they arrived in New York for visit.

N. E. Textiles Fight Lower Wage in South

With shorter hours and higher wages effective at midnight tonight for thousands of workers throughout the country—the 163,600 men and women in New England—under the new wages and hours regulations, controversy developed today in the textile industry.

Russell T. Fisher, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, said that a southern federal court injunction restraining the wage-hour administration from enforcing a 32½ cent minimum textile wage would "seriously threaten" steady employment in northern and southern high-wage areas.

"The court in granting the injunction has in effect said that the low wage areas that exist in some sections of the South are exempt from the law," Fisher declared.

"The continuance of the low wage scales the law was intended to correct has a direct effect on wages in the high wage areas of the South and all the North.

"The yarns and cloth made in these high-wage mills must be sold in the same markets in competition with the low-wage mills of the South."

SEE COURT TEST

The injunction, obtained at New Orleans by 300 cotton mill operators located mainly in Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Georgia, it was explained, will not have any bearing on the increase from 25 cents an hour to 30 cents which, under the wage-hour law, has been ordered effective at midnight.

Meanwhile, at Washington, wage-hour officials said they were anxious to see the southern case go to the Supreme Court as enforcement of the law would be easier if the acts constitutionality were determined.

Details of the new regulations were announced here by Thomas H. Eliot, regional director of the wage and hour division of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The reduction of the work-week from 44 to 42 hours will bring added leisure to 143,600 or increased wages in the form of overtime pay at the rate of time-and-a-half for the hours worked in addition to the 42-hour maximum.

In addition, the minimum wage under the Fair Labor Standards Act increases from 25 to 30 cents an hour for approximately 19,800 employes, with higher increases established by action of industry committees, and approved by the Administrator, for the hosiery and textile industries.

As a result of increased employment during the past year, Eliot announced, more than 12,600,000 workers in the entire country are now benefited by the terms of the wages and hours laws. Of these, 643,000 are engaged in Massachusetts industries.

WORK REDUCED

Under the changes in the maximum wages regulations, 690,000 workers in the country will get salary increases, while 2,380,000 now working more than 42 hours a week will have their work week reduced to that figure.

The largest group of Massachusetts workers to receive wage increases are employed in manufacturing, wholesale trade and motor carrier industries, which account for 90 per cent of all those in the country receiving less than 30 cents an hour or working more than 42 hours per week, Eliot said.

Discovery of cases where employers openly coerced employes and paid wages ranging from four to eight cents an hour were reported by Eliot.

FINN-RED PARLEY RESUMED

MOSCOW Oct. 23 (AP)—A Finnish delegation headed by Former Premier Juho Kusti Paasikivi returned to Moscow today to renew interrupted negotiations with Soviet Russia.

The atmosphere was considered hopeful by Finns as the diplomats stepped from their train and were received by Vladimir N. Barkoff, chief of protocol in the Russian foreign office, a handful of minor Soviet officials and the envoys here of all the Scandinavian states.

Observers, pointing out Russia's declared intention of remaining neutral in the European war, expressed belief she would not try to push Finland too far and risk war with her northern neighbor.

On the other hand, Finland was said to be prepared to yield somewhat to the Soviet's demands, possibly by allowing fortification of islands in the Gulf of Finland.

(In Finland, meanwhile, there was no relaxation of intense preparations for defense, if necessary, of Finland's independence.

(The Russian demands have been described there as of a "serious" nature, and it has been reported that Moscow wants certain islands in the Gulf of Finland for naval bases, a military alliance and a new arrangement respecting the strategic Aaland Islands in the Gulf of Bothnia.)

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Breath-taking values at this low price! The most fur coat for your money!

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Crossword Solution

See Puzzle on Page 26

E	R	E	■	H	A	I	L	S	■	H	E	W	■	■
R	O	D	■	A	A	R	O	N	■	J	E	R	A	■
S	T	I	N	T	S	■	■	O	P	E	N	S	■	■
■	■	T	O	E	■	R	E	B	E	L	■	■	■	■
S	N	O	W	■	L	E	V	■	A	S	E	A	■	■
T	O	R	■	D	E	T	A	I	L	■	R	I	■	■
A	T	■	S	A	P	■	D	O	S	■	R	M	■	■
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■	■	■	A	M	A	S	S	■	L	I	P	■	■	■
F	I	R	S	T	■	V	I	S	O	N	S	■	■	■
O	R	E	■	O	A	S	I	S	■	R	E	E	■	■
R	E	S	■	P	L	E	A	T	■	T	E	N	■	■

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Attack Suspect Granted Delay

Charged with an attack on a girl he had offered to drive home from a cafe, Bernard J. Keefe, 33, of Mosly st., Waltham, today won a postponement of his case until Thursday, when he told Judge Donald E. Mayberry in Newton district court that he wanted to obtain a lawyer.

Keefe was accused by Loretta M. Rousseau, 28, of California st., Newton, of forcing his attentions on her as he was taking her home from a Waltham cafe, after her own escort had become ill. Her screams were heard by two officers in a prowl car half a mile from the scene, police said. Keefe denied the charges.

Hub's Zoo Keeper Has Troubles--Big Ones!

With Waddy, the 76-year-old elephant just picking at her diet of carrots and beets now that she's almost toothless, and Happy, the two-ton "baby" hippopotamus, on strike daily against his daily bath, Keeper James B. Clarke of the Franklin Park Zoo is having his troubles.

"It's quite a large problem," Keeper Clarke said today. "Happy, who got his name because of his good disposition, just won't take to water since the cool autumn weather set in.

"Not so long ago we couldn't keep him out of his pool. He'd plunge in every morning before breakfast. Now we can't coax him in."

If Happy's strike continues, Clarke said, the zoo will act to break it. They'll either rig a hoist and drop Happy into the pool or turn the hose on him, and he doesn't like the hose, either.

As for Waddy, she wants hay, and not just for dessert!

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Cahill's Guard Must Pay $397

Lieut.-Gov. Cahill's chauffeur-bodyguard, State Police Sergt. Lawrence W. Crozier, today was returned the loser in three civil suits growing out of an accident on the Worcester turnpike in which the lieutenant-governor's car crashed into a stalled machine.

Cosmo Ciccariello of Lincoln st., Newton Highlands, owner of the car hit by the Cahill automobile, was awarded $167 for property damage and personal injury by Judge Frederick A. Crafts in Newton district court. Peter Chesley of Boylston st., Newton Center, and David Capobianco of Reservoir st., Needham, were given $105 and $125, respectively, for personal injuries.

Son Jim Mum On Rift Talk

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23 (INS) — James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, today refused to either confirm or deny reports that he and his wife, the former Betsy Cushing, plan a divorce.

Roosevelt, who holds an important executive position in a Hollywood movie studio, said:

"People have been trying to make my separation from Betsy look important. Well, you know how rumors are. That is all I can say."

When similar rumors were heard seven months ago Roosevelt declared they were "silly" and that he would prepare a home in Hollywood for his wife and family. But Mrs. Roosevelt's stay on the coast lasted about two weeks, and then she returned East.

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

More pleasure per puff, more puffs per pack in CAMEL'S expensive tobaccos, so inexpensive to smoke (see below)

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: *By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to*

● Let every delightful extra puff of Camels remind you that Camel is the quality cigarette *every* smoker can afford. *Costlier tobaccos*—ripe, mellow, fragrant, delicate in taste—and in generous extra measure. Camel certainly *is* America's shrewdest cigarette buy!

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

IMPARTIAL tests by a leading independent laboratory show which one of 16 of the largest-selling brands *gives the most actual smoking per pack!* Here are the findings:

1 CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 CAMELS BURNED *SLOWER* THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

3 In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR *LONGER* than the average time for all the other brands.

AMERICA'S SHREWDEST CIGARETTE BUY

Camels—*LONG-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS*

Extra Night Police For War on Thieves

Scores of detectives and special officers will be transferred from day to night duty in a war on petty thieves, it was predicted at police headquarters today, following a week-end in which thugs were busy in all sections of Boston.

Handbag thefts, in which women were victimized, and house breaks took a sharp increase. Burglars stole a total of $200 in cash and twice that amount in jewelry and clothing.

Because of the growing boldness of thieves, it is reported that Police Commissioner Timilty will order many headquarters detectives to night duty, as well as special officers in the various stations.

Saturday night the commissioner made a personal cruising tour of inspection in the Back Bay, Roxbury and Beacon Hill districts and other sections where complaints of minor robberies have tripled in recent weeks.

Latest victims of burglars included Mrs. Doris Pinkham of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, whose cries frightened away an intruder before the arrival of police; Mrs Marion McDermott of Austin st., Hyde Park, whose pocketbook containing $43 was stolen.

Cigarettes worth $70 were stolen from a store operated by Harry Roseman of Columbia rd., Dorchester; jewelry valued at $100 and a purse containing $61 were taken from the home of Mrs. Florence Allen, Howland st., Roxbury; two pocketbooks containing $22 were stolen from Mrs. Sadie Fliegelman, Hosmer st., Mattapan.

Louis Lampert of Poplar st., Joseph Nicale of Chambers st., David Goodman of Lynde st. and Joseph Casey of Lynde st., all in the West End, were other victims of burglars.

Police Seeking Lost Bracelet

Police were enlisted today in search of a $3000 lady's platinum bracelet containing several hundred diamonds, reported lost by Forrest S. Emery of Marlborough st., Back Bay, head of a Devonshire street investment company.

Emery told police he lost the bracelet somewhere between his office, Newton and his home on Saturday night, after taking it in town to have it appraised.

He described the bracelet as being set with 350 small diamonds, 30 baguettes and several larger stones and said it was part of a family jewel collection.

2-Hour Service Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair-cut Included

Latest Reconditioned Oil Permanents successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods $3 and $5.

SPECIAL OFFER Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave; Bath for 50c Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
128 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. OLY 9408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

New Heat Wave Grips Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (INS) Los Angeles and surrounding country today was in the midst of a new heat wave, with the temperature reaching 98 degrees.

This was the hottest October day in six years. "Continued warm" is the prediction. Unseasonable temperatures are general throughout southern California. Long Beach recorded 95 degrees, Santa Monica 90, North Hollywood 94, San Fernando 98 and Van Nuys 94.

PAIR DIE IN PLANE CRASH

LIBERTY, Mo., Oct. 23 (INS) Pilot Harold Miller Wemmer of Miami, Fla., and W. B. Bailey of Kansas City were killed when their airplane crashed in a field eight miles southwest of Liberty.

1939-1940 CAMPAIGN of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies was inaugurated wiwith a dinner at the Hotel Statler last night. Left to right here are Reuben B. Gryzmish, H Henry Ittleson, Louis E. Kirstein and an unidentified friend.

Boston Evening American In Photo

KIRSTEIN LAUNCHES DRIVE FOR JEWISH WELFARE FUNND

The struggle of volunteer social service, through such agencies as the Associated Jewish Philanthropies is the very essence of social service, Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Jewish welfare group declared today after launching the 1939-40 campaign for funds.

Eight hundred workers in the drive heard Kirstein and Henry Ittleson, New York financier and philanthropist urge them to their best endeavors to raise the funds needed for 38 health and welfare agencies institutions and services of the Jewish philanthropies during the coming year.

Speaking at a dinner of the workers in the Hotel Statler last night, Kirstein said:

"The implications of the present campaign are profound and far reaching. For through the campaign we discharge our responsibility to preserve those precepts and customs of our fathers to provide for the needy, to heal the sick, and preserve the network of educational social services which are the very essence of our Jewish way of life.

"ENRICH OUR LIVES"

"Our hospitals, our family and children's agencies, our free loan association, our educational services, our neighborhood houses, our camps; all these more than ever are the depositories of those values and institutions that enrich all our lives.

Mr Kirstein said the Philanthropies is an agent of the Community Federation of Boston and the funds to be raised are to be turned over to the federation.

"We as American citizens, have a responsibility to our country to help sustain democracy at its highest level," said Mr. Kirstein. "We have a responsibility to our community to help preserve the philanthropic and communal structure represented in the agencies and services of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

"It is through this structure that we reveal the values and standards in which we take pride. It is through these agencies that we build a structure of volunteer social service which is the very essence of American democracy.

"It is one of the great contributions which this country has made to the modern world, and by active participation in the campaign we help American democracy to endure."

PAYS BOSTON TRIBUTE

Mr. Ittleson paid tribute to Boston and its philanthropic activities, saying:

"It is no accident that this city, which is the cradle of American liberty, is also the fountain head from which so much that is finest in our American philanthropic tradition has come. It has also fathered many pioneer movements of helpfulness to the under-privileged and unfortunate.

"Our American history has taught us this: Human liberty and individual opportunity are only possible when at the same time there is a deep concern for the welfare of one's neighbor. Liberty and philanthropy have been interwined through all the years of our history. Without one the other is not possible."

Mr. Ittleson, whose opinion on trends in business is much sought, said the campaign is starting in a fortunate period, for the business curve is rising and business will be better all this year and through 1940.

Reuben Gryzmish, general campaign chairman, announced that more than 1500 volunteer workers would start city-wide solicitation this morning. He urged those who never contributed before to become members during this campaign.

"We have a duty to perform, a tradition to carry on, and our self-respect to sustain, knowing that our only earthly reward is that we have relieved suffering and renewed hope through personal sacrifice and unbounded generosity."

$15 up SAMPLE $15 up FUR COATS

Hundreds to Choose from
New and unredeemed Raccoons, Hudsons Seals (dyed Muskrats), Persian Caraculs, Seal-dyed Coneys, Mink - Mi Marmot Swaggers, Leopard Cats.
Priced According to to Fur
OPEN EVENINGS
SAMPLE CHUBBIES! Jackettes and DOLLARS

Fur Collared Cloth Coats $9.775 up

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
185 BROADWAY BOSTON

GLASSES Made in Strict Accordance With Your Physician's EXAMINATION

$5 $5 $5 $5

10 POPULAR FRAME STYLES

CHOICE!

RIMLESS, FRAME, OXFORD

THIS PRICE $5.00 AVAILABLE IN ALL OF OUR OFFICES — IS EXCLUSIVE OF LENSES, EXAMINATION AND PROFESSIONAL SERVICES!

LOW WEEKLY TERMS

PAY 50c WEEKLY

THIS COUPON WORTH $2 CASH*
IF PRESENTED AT THE BUHL OPTICAL CO. Within 30 Days!
*Only one Coupon honored on new purchase of $2.00 or more!

Visit BUHL'S Beautiful New Street Floor Store
52 SCHOOL STREET
Opposite City Hall
In the HEART OF BOSTON

BUHL

LYNN 25 CENTRAL SQ. TEL. BRE. 5220 | CAMBRIDGE 678 MASS. AVE. TEL. KIR. 1604

Poor Family Eats, Thanks to Cops, Party Hostess

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23 (AP) —"Go to Northeast 17th ave. and Siskiyou st.," said the radio in patrol car 12.

Sergeant Chet Wiles rang the bell and asked "What's up?"

"We have too much food," said a hostess whose guests had departed. "It'll go to waste."

The sergeant consulted a notebook, picked a needy family and presented it with a heap of sandwiches, anchovies, assorted cheeses, pickles and olives.

"Harlequin House"

Another best seller BY MARGERY SHARP who wrote "NUTMEG TREE"

BEGINS in Wednesday's DAILY RECORD

An unforgettable story of love and romance in London's Bohemian quarter.

SHE FLIES TO BOOST 'N. E. DAYS'

As a feature of the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign, New England's "Mrs. Typical Consumer" will leave Boston today on a tour of the six states in the area by airplane.

"Mrs. Typical Consumer," who in real life is Mrs. Frances Beamer Russ of Hingham, will travel direct to Augusta to be greeted by Governor Lewis O. Barrows, Everett Greaton of the Maine Development Commission and State Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn, who will present her with Maine produce.

Then will follow a luncheon when "Mrs. Typical Consumer" will be welcomed by city notables and representatives of the Augusta Women's Club. Tuesday Mrs. Russ will visit the capitals of Vermont and New Hampshire, Wednesday the air tour stops off at Hartford, Ct., and Thursday will find the visitor in Providence, R. I. Thursday night she will be honored at a dinner in Boston, where she will report on her trip to Gov. Saltonstall.

Selection of Mrs. Russ as the "Typical Consumer" for the campaign, which will continue to Oct. 28, came as a preliminary survey showed that chain stores had poured an additional $5,000,000 into New England during the first three days.

"It is still too early to forecast in dollars and cents what the entire New England Days campaign will mean to the six northeastern states," the committee stated. "From the first three days' report, however, it is certain that last year's record purchases of New England farm and factory products, $10,000,000 above normal, will be far surpassed."

According to preliminary committee estimates, benefits of the added purchasing of New England goods are distributed among the six states in about the same proportion that they were last year, with more highly industrialized and densely populated areas benefiting accordingly. Massachusetts, according to the survey, leads in added purchases, with Connecticut a close second.

Gov. Barrows of Maine, lauding the committee for their work during the first three days of the drive, said it was in keeping with the general spirit of New England.

Mrs. Frances Beamer Russ of Hingham, "Typical Consumer" of the "New England Days for New England Prosperity" campaign, is welcomed by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at City Hall. Later, Mrs. Russ left on an airplane tour of the six states as a feature of the drive.

Dr. Munro, Surgeon-Writer, Dies in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 23 (AP)—Dr. Walter L. Munro, 82-year-old Providence surgeon and well-known writer for various medical journals, died here this morning following an illness of a week. He was a descendant of one of the oldest Rhode Island families and had practiced here for more than half a century.

He is survived by a sister, Deaneremitus Annette G. Munro of the University of Rochester; a daughter, Dr. Rose C. Munro of Boston; a son, Harold W. Munro of Providence, and a nephew, Professor Dana G. Munro of Princeton University.

Leader Is Slain In Croat State

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Oct. 23 (AP)—One political leader was killed today as violence flared again in the newly formed autonomous Croat state.

Peter Vratar, commander of the Armed Peasants Protective Society at Pakrac, was beaten to death by an unidentified gang. The killing followed the Croatian authorities' recent suppression of the Sokol Youth Organization as too Serbian in character.

We pay high cash prices for
OLD GOLD
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Platinum.
See it tested and weighed.
No waiting.
Free appraisal before selling.
COLLATERAL LOAN TICKETS BOUGHT
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers.
Prompt attention to mail orders.
SAGER BROS. & CO.
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Elevator to 6th Floor

Shot, Life Saved By Tourniquet

After a stray bullet from a huntsman's rifle in Needham woods shattered the knee cap of his friend today, Leo Gulgis, 20, of Washington st., Cambridge, made a tourniquet to stop the flow of blood and drove 15 miles to Cambridge City Hospital.

The victim, Anthony Arico, 20, of Hastings st., Cambridge, told police he'd been walking with Gulgis in the woods when they heard a shot and he felt a sharp pain in his leg. A few minutes before, he said, they had seen a youth with a rifle.

TWEEDSMUIR RECOVERING

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Canadian Governor-General Baron Tweedsmuir's health is "entirely satisfactory" and he will leave for Ottawa Friday, his aides reported today.

Attention! Nite Clubs, Hotels, Organizations, Restaurants!
AMERICAN MADE
HALLOWE'EN
FAVORS—HATS
NOISEMAKERS
Tremendous Variety at Extremely Low Prices
Complete New Year's line also ready for your inspection
If You Can't Come to Write or Phone and Our Representative Will Call
N. E. Doll and Novelty Co.
176 WASHINGTON ST.—CAP. 6838—NEAR STATE ST.

Johnny and Sally are getting along fine!

LIFE INSURANCE IN ACTION

AMERICA'S 22 million children under 16 years of age belong to about 11 million families. And these are mostly the families where life insurance has been in force 10 years or less.

Last year life insurance companies paid a *thousand* death claims every day—about 300 million dollars in all—*on policies less than 10 years old!*

On the average, every schoolroom of 35 pupils—and every nursery and kindergarten and every playground—has its one or more little representatives of life insurance in action.

SURE THEY QUARREL! What healthy and happy youngsters don't?

But here's what we mean by "getting along."

Johnny and Sally, like other youngsters you know right here in town, are perfect examples of life insurance in action.

Their father, a storekeeper, died last year. But through his foresight he left to Johnny and Sally a fine inheritance. Three life insurance policies allow the children's mother to give them her own full-time care.

The first policy paid the bills he left and paid off the mortgage on the home. The second policy gives the widow a monthly income for life. The third policy assures the advantages of a college education for both Johnny and Sally.

UNUSUAL? NOT AT ALL. There's a Johnny or a Sally in virtually every schoolroom.

There's probably not even a village in all America without one or a dozen families benefiting right now from life insurance. In a typical town of 600 homes, you would likely find scores of people getting some sort of life insurance benefits. Nearly $50,000 will go to such a town this year.

* * *

Johnny's and Sally's dad, like millions of others, had the advice and help of a life insurance agent who knows what it takes to "get along." Such an agent never thinks of life insurance as $1,000 or $100,000, but as a way to continue a regular, dependable income—for *yourself* if you live, for *your dependents* if you don't.

Life Insurance
Today's Harvest from Yesterday's Foresight

HENRY

There's a Limit to Everything

Mayors of 3 Cities In Vote Test Tuesday

Marked by heated campaign battles, primary elections will be held tomorrow in Malden, Woburn and Chelsea with the three present mayors battling for re-election.

DR. THOMAS W. LEAVITT
In Malden Mayoralty

Chief interest in the Malden contest centers around Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, head of the Maplewood Hospital in that city, who seeks to unseat Mayor John D. Devir on the grounds that the tax rate has soared and the employment problem has become more acute under Devir.

Former Mayor William A. Hastings, 72 year old state representative, is also a candidate. Others in the field are Alderman Albert A. Barnes and James Cogan.

Dr. Leavitt cites his administrative experience as hospital head and former alderman as qualifications for the office.

Great interest is centered in the attempt of Mayor William E. Kane of Woburn to monopolize the municipality campaign by securing the democratic nomination. He is unopposed in the Republican lists. Hottest battles will be in Malden, where five candidates will seek nominations for mayor, six for school committee, 20 for the board of aldermen and 45 for the Common Council.

Lagging interest in the Chelsea mayoralty, for six years featured by a lack of competition for the nomination, has been revived with Mayor Edward O. Voke seeking a third term. He is opposed by Senator Bernard Sullivan and Alderman William H. Conley.

40 DIE ON OIL TRAIN

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—Dispatches received here today from Vera Cruz said 40 men in a railroad crew had been burned to death when they were trapped in a train after an explosion in two cars filled with oil.

IF YOU HAVE
GRAY HAIR
and DON'T LIKE a MESSY MIXTURE.... then write today for my FREE TRIAL BOTTLE
As a Hair Color Specialist with forty years of European-American experience, I am proud of my Color Imparter for Grayness. It is like hair tonic. Wonderfully GOOD for the scalp and dandruff, it won't leave stains. As you use it the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and book All About Gray Hair.
ARTHUR H. RHODES, Hair Color Expert, LOWELL, MASS.

Baptists to Open Convention Here

Starting tomorrow and extending through Thursday, the annual Massachusetts Baptist Convention and simultaneous meetings of affiliate organizations will be held at Tremont Temple.

Delegates representing all Baptist churches of the state will attend the three-day program, which opens with the 15th annual meeting of the Massachusetts Woman's Baptist Mission Society and a joint session of the Massachusetts Baptist Charitable Society and the Conference of Baptist Ministers in Massachusetts.

First time offered... SUPPLY LIMITED
TEST YOUR TALENT Sale!
WE LOAN ACCORDION FOR HOME PRACTICE
5 FREE LESSONS
EASY to PLAY
Remember! Regardless of your age, you can learn to play the accordion.
ENROLLMENT FEE $1.85
The accordion is the simplest of all instruments to learn. Our teaching methods make it still easier.
OPEN MONDAY EVE.
C. G. CONN
MOTOR MART BLDG. GROUND FLOOR
225 STUART ST.
STD. OF BOSTON

Boston Evening American Photo
CHARLESTOWN HOUSING SITE BURNS
Blaze Threatened Whole Area

GIRL, TWO MEN LOST ON MT. WASHINGTON

Continued From Page 3

arrangements to send out searching parties along the ravine trail and there was a suggestion that an airplane might be used in the hunt.

Mountain experts said they considered it likely that the missing party descended at least to the timberline before they were overtaken by darkness.

The missing trio, their companions said, wore fairly heavy ski outfits. They said the trio couldn't be called "mountain experts," but that they were "certainly more than novices."

"CRAZY THING TO DO"

Joe Dodge, hut manager for the Appalachian Mountain Club, said the safe members of the party said they ascended the mountain in a rain and snowstorm, and that they started down about 2:15 p. m., at the height of a snow squall.

"A crazy thing to do!" Dodge commented.

"I don't know what equipment they had, or how heavy their clothing was. These other people told me they wore skiing outfits, and that the two boys had packs and 'some extra clothing,'" he added.

"They are all about 20 to 25 years old, and they all live around Lowell. They may be all right, if they were able to get a fire started, but it was pretty cold out there last night."

The three missing climbers and the five who returned safely are all members of the Hochfleger Ski Club of Lowell, according to Club President Douglas Haines.

He said today:

"All the group were familiar with that Mt. Washington terrain on account of having been skiing there. But the trails look different without snow. That may have caused Bastow, Coughlin and Miss Pearsall to lose their way.

"Bastow is the most competent of the missing three. He would know what to do to keep the group safe in an emergency."

20 Climbers Have Died on N. H. Range

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Oct. 23 (AP)—Twenty climbers have met death since 1849 on the mile-high Presidential range, of which Mount Washington is the crowning peak.

The first recorded fatality occurred about Oct. 19 of that year after Frederick Strickland, 29, son of Sir George Strickland, M. P., set forth to climb the Crawford trail to the summit. Descending by way of the Ammonoosuc ravine, he perished in a snowstorm. His body was found two days later.

The most recent was that of Joseph Caggiano, 18, of Long Island City, N. Y., who died Aug. 24, 1938, of exhaustion during a gale and sleet storm near the headwall of King's ravine on nearby Mount Madison. Two companions survived.

Maine M. D. Claims 8 'Ash Can' Bankbooks

Eight bankbooks, found in a Summer st. ash barrel Saturday night, were claimed today by Dr. George F. Shurtleff of Steuben, Me.

He told police he missed the books after a shopping trip in Boston. He believed they must have been stolen from him by a pickpocket.

HOLY SOULS NOVENA

A Novena of the Holy Souls will be conducted by Rev. T. J. McCarthy, S.J., at St. Mary's Church, North End, beginning Wednesday and continuing through November 2. An extra Novena service will be held at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

HOUSING FIREBUG TRAP LAID

A storm of protests from neighbors following a warning by Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope that lives and property are constantly endangered by youths setting fires in the federal housing sites in Charlestown, Roxbury and South Boston led police today to throw a cordon of officers around the project areas.

"It is not the damage which is important. The fire Saturday night threatened the entire district, including the Mission Church, while the Charlestown fires might easily have spread to occupied dwellings adjacent to the section which is being cleaned out by the government.

"I would like to see these housing areas shut off entirely to the public, with only a few recognized entrances and exits through which persons having definite business in the areas could pass. That seems to be the only way we can stop this thing," Chief Pope declared.

Zane Grey, Author, Dies

ALTADENA, Cal., Oct 23 (INS)—Zane Grey, noted author and sportsman, died suddenly today of a heart attack at his Altadena home. He was 68.

Grey had been suffering from coronary thrombosis and succumbed to a sudden seizure early this morning, attending physicians said.

Grey was born Jan. 1, 1875, at Zanesville O., which was named after ancestors of his mother, Alice Josephine Zane.

He was graduated from Zanesville schools and, in 1896, from the University of Pennsylvania, and practiced dentistry in New York from 1897 until 1904.

With the publication of his first novel, "Betty Zane," in 1904, he deserted other fields for writing and achieved one of the most rapid and lon-standing reputations as a writer of popular fiction in the nation's history.

Within 35 years he published more than 50 novels, most of them with heavy sales.

Several of his books, such as "Riders of the Purple Sage," "The Rainbow Trail" and "The Heritage of the Desert," have become standards of Western fiction.

Advertisement
AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES
We want to help!
No matter what you've tried for disfiguring surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Praised from coast to coast. So clean, dainty yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, $1.

THREE PREMIERES TONIGHT; 'LINCOLN' AT OPERA HOUSE

New Plymouth, Shubert Shows

By PEGGY DOYLE

Tonight brings to Hub playgoers Robert E. Sherwood's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois;" the Laurence Schwab musical, "Nice Goin'," with Mary Martin who became an overnight celebrity with a song and "Outward Bound" the Sutton Vane play Producer William A. Brady revived last year with rare success.

Boston Opera House is expected to have its biggest audience in recent years for tonight's opening performance of the "Lincoln" play which the playgoing public and the New York critics pretty generally agreed is the finest Lincoln play to date.

In the role of America's most idolized hero, Raymond Massey, Canadian-British actor, achieved quick and complete personal success. His characterization, which covers 30 years in Lincoln's life, encompasses his rapidly maturing moody young manhood, his brief and ill-starred courtship of Ann Rutledge, his meeting and mating with Mary Todd and, finally, his farewell to Springfield and his departure for Washington and his presidential office.

Muriel Kirkland plays Mary Todd and Augusta Dabney, Ann Rutledge. Others in the cast of 30 are Clarence Chase, Lewis Martin, Arthur Griffin and Helen Kingstead. Elmer Rice directed. Jo Mielziner created the sets.

• • •

One of the best reasons we can think of before curtain time for seeing Laurence Schwab's musical comedy, "Nice Goin'," opening tonight at the Shubert, is Mary Martin, who found fame and fortune a year ago after singing "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" on this very same stage.

Other excellent if less glamorous reasons are Bert Wheeler, Lee Dixon, Pert Kelton, the book and the score.

The Schwab book, you may have read, is based on "Sailor, Beware," a comedy that kept Broadway laughing for a season. Ralph Rainger and Leo Robin are responsible for the score—as well as for such imperishable song-hits as "Thanks for the Memory," "June in January," "Love in Bloom" and "What Have You Got That Gets Me?"

Miss Martin plays "Stonewall" Jackson, nightclub hostess who is allergic to sailor-suited Romeos until "Dynamite" Jones, in the person of Lee Dixon, comes along. Wheeler plays Barney Waters, the sailor who bets his watch on "Dynamite's" ultimate victory.

"Nice Goin'" will play a two-week engagement here.

• • •

Originally scheduled for an eight-week run, "Outward Bound," William A. Brady's revival production of the Sutton Vane comedy-drama, surprised the wisenheimers of Broadway by remaining for the entire New York season last winter.

It proved to be one of the most successful of revivals, far surpassing the original production.

Laurette Taylor, who heads the cast, has received superlative praise for her portrayal of Mrs. Midgett. So, too, has Florence Reed, for her playing of the snobbish Mrs. Clivedon-Banks.

Assisting them in the company, which will give its first Boston performance tonight at the Plymouth, are Harry Ellerbe, Louis Hector, Morgan Farley, Diana Barrymore, Reynolds Denniston, Henry Richards and Stephen Courtleigh.

STAGE PLAYS

LAURETTE TAYLOR and Florence Reed in William A. Brady's successful revival, "Outward Bound," opening tonight at the Plymouth.

IT SHOULD indeed be "Nice Goin'" with Mary Martin and Bert Wheeler starting tonight at the Shubert.

'Night Must Fall' In Final Week

"Night Must Fall," which the Alan Gray Holmes stock company is presenting at the Copley Theater, is terminating its engagement Saturday night.

Beginning a week from tonight, the players will present "The Royal Family," the uproariously successful Kaufman-Ferber stage comedy, with Rose Morrison and a New York cast.

Erford Gage, who has the leading role in Emlyn Williams' psychological thriller, also directed the current production. Others in the cast are Katherine Cosgriff, Vola Blakely and Harry Hanlon.

AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
STARTS TODAY
SHE MAKES ME FEEL GAY, YOUNG, ALIVE!

Their love was stronger than marriage vows . . . or the scorn of the world!!
LESLIE HOWARD
in his first big hit since "Pygmalion"
INTERMEZZO
A Three-Cornered Love Story!
Introducing Swedish Star INGRID BERGMAN
★ CO-FEATURE ★
"THE UNDER-PUP"
GLORIA JEAN • DON CUMMINGS
NAN GREY • VIRGINIA WEIDLER
Extra!—Vyvyan Donner's Fashion Forecast

STAGE PLAYS

PLYMOUTH 2 WEEKS EVES. 8:30
Beg. TONIGHT, 8:30 P.M. MATS. 2:30
THE ONLY PLAY IN NEW YORK LAST SEASON TO RECEIVE "★★★★" —BURNS MANTLE, CRITIC N. Y. DAILY NEWS
William A. Brady and the Playhouse Company Present
LAURETTE TAYLOR FLORENCE REED
in SUTTON VANE'S MASTERPIECE
OUTWARD BOUND
With Harry Ellerbe Louis Hector Morgan Farley
Diana Barrymore, Reynolds Denniston, Henry Richards, Stephen Courtleigh
2nd Play of American Theatre Society Subscription Season
Prices: EVES., $1.10 to $2.75; Thurs. and Sat. Mats., $1.10 to $2.20

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE - 2 Wks. Beg. TONIGHT Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ENGAGEMENT ENDS SAT., NOV. 4 (Boxoffice Box Office Wilbur Theatre)
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
The Playwrights Company presents
Raymond MASSEY
in ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
"ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS"

Staged by ELMER RICE • Settings by JO MIELZINER
Prices: Evgs. 85c-$3.30; Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c-$2.75

SHUBERT— TWO WEEKS BEG. MONDAY EVE., 8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAURENCE SCHWAB presents
THE NEW MARINE MUSICAL COMEDY
NICE GOIN'!

Music & Lyrics by RALPH RAINGER & LEO ROBIN
with MARY MARTIN · BERT WHEELER · LEE DIXON · PERT KELTON
JACK COLE and HIS DANCERS
HILARIOUS SEA-GOING CREW OF 75
SALTY SINGING & DANCING CHORUS OF 40
SEATS NOW. Evgs. $3.30 to $3.30. Wed. Mat. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75. Mail Orders

WILBUR THEATRE—2nd LAFF WEEK
BROCK PEMBERTON'S COMEDY HIT
Kiss The Boys Goodbye
BY CLARE BOOTHE DIRECTED BY ANTOINETTE PERRY
POP. PRICES EVENINGS: 55c to $2.75
MATS. WED. and SAT., 55c to $1.65

COPLEY—NOW— Evgs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
Com. 1787 Phone orders accepted
ALAN GRAY HOLMES presents
"The Best Stock Company Since the Days of E. E. Clive."—Post
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
with Erford Gage as "Danny"
continues through Sat. Eve. Oct. 28
Beg. MON. EVE., Oct. 30
"THE ROYAL FAMILY"
by George S. Kaufman & Edna Ferber
With Rose Morrison & distinguished N. Y. cast
Evgs. 35c to $1.65. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 25c to 85c

UPTOWN Starts 1000 12:30 Seats 30c At All Times
GARY COOPER · BRIAN DONLEVY
"BEAU GESTE"
"Way Down South" BOBBY BREEN · ALAN HEWDAY

RKO BOSTON 2 HITS
COAST GUARD
RANDOLPH SCOTT-FRANCES DEE
FIRST RUN
THEY ASKED FOR IT
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY

Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT
JEAN MACDONALD · NELSON EDDY
ROSALIE
LIONEL BARRYMORE
ON BORROWED TIME
THURS GREAT WALTZ & MADE FOR EACH OTHER

NORMANDIE
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
SUSAN & GOD
CHESTER MORRIS
5 CAME BACK

BIJOU
BARD STANWYCK · UNION PACIFIC · REMBRANDT
THRU WED THURS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JUST AROUND CORNER
THINGS OUT FOR AMUSEMENT

REPERTORY
JACK BENNY
MAN ABOUT TOWN
TELL NO TALES
THURS FRI SAT
DAVIS & MUNI
JUAREZ

NEWSREEL
KING of the UNDERWORLD · SHARPSHOOTERS
THURS FRI SAT
KATH. HEPBURN
LITTLE WOMEN

SQUARE
CLAUD. COLBERT · MIDNIGHT
AN INDEPENDENT PRODUCTION
ADOLPHE MENJOU
THANKS EVERYTHING

UNCENSORED VERSION!
ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

TREMONT LUX
• • presents this unusual motion picture because in America YOU CAN'T BLACKOUT TRUTH!
PLUS
JANE WITHERS • LEO CARRILLO
"CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

Roxanne Returns To Old Howard

"Queens of Bohemia" is the descriptive title of the Old Howard's new burlesque revue and Broadway's rhythmic Roxanne and Sonya "Smiles" Sane, another burlesque dancing favorite, are the reigning royalty.

Roxanne

The lesser "queens" are Evette, Marcy Lane, Gette Beck and Ann Kennedy.

Mike Sachs is the featured comic and supporting him are J. B. Hamp, Billy Crooks and Jack O'Malley.

Beryl Cuffe, last step in modern dancing; Wayne Barry, harmonica player; Nan and Jane Collier, Ellyn Morton and the Two Jacksons are billed as specialty acts.

Film attractions include "Submarine Patrol," with Richard Greene and Nancy Kelley, and "Down on the Farm," with the Jones Family.

Weird Dances On Gayety Bill

Sen Lee's weird native Chinese dances, each of which she says is tabloid tragedy, are featured in the Gayety's new stage show "Oriental China Dolls." They are reported as being as poetic as they are sensational.

Myrna Deane

Other charmers introducing new and daring dances in this week's show are Delores Del Ray and Ina Thomas. Freddy Walker, aided by Vic Plante, and Mack Dennison keep the comedy bubbling. Mildred Joeyll and Jack Shaw have each a quantity of new songs. The blonde and beautiful Myrna Deane's return should be cause for jubilation.

On the screen are "The Grace Allen Murder Case," with you know whom and "They Made Her a Spy."

Beacon Features 'Captain Fury'

"Captain Fury," the robustious adventure-romance co-starring Brian Aherne and Victor McLaglen, is the Beacon Theater's current screen fature. On the same bill, Jane Withers, recent Boston visitor, is featured in "Chicken Wagon Family."

'On Borrowed Time,' 'Rosalie' at Tremont

"On Borrowed Time," the Lionel Barrymore-starring film version of the Broadway stage success, and "Rosalie," musical show with Nelson Eddy, Eleanor Powell, Frank Morgan, and Ray Bolger, are the Tremont screen features.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
2—HITS—2
"They Shall Have Music" — Dancing Co-Ed
THURSDAY
ROONEY - GARLAND
"BABES IN ARMS"

COMM. at SCHOOL ST. BOWDOIN CAPITOL
JOAN BENNETT "The Man in the Iron Mask"
THE JONES FAMILY "QUICK MILLIONS"
Starts Wed.—"THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS"

COMM. at BOYLSTON BEACON
VICTOR McLAGLEN - JUNE LANG
"CAPTAIN FURY"
Also "CHICKEN WAGON FAMILY"

YUKONA CAMERON is featured in Brock Pemberton's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," now at the Wilbur.

TINY SINCLAIR HEADLINES GLOBE'S NEW BILL

Tiny Sinclair and her crew of dumpling amazons, who call themselves the "kewpie beef trust," are due to bump gusty laughter and creaking stageboards to the Globe Theater this week.

Lillian Dixon

Lillian Dixon a Venus of more svelte dimensions, is also featured in the stage show. She returns after two years' absence with new dances and her oldtime verve.

Continuing in the show another week by popular demand are Nona Martin, on leave from Hollywood night clubs; Nora Ford, Sandra Scott and Lee Marmet.

Mandy Kay, whose name is a synonym for comedy, again leads the fun, with the assistance of Les Golden, Chet Atland, Harry Ryan, Al Pharr and Walter Brown.

TOMORROW (TUES.) Night 8 P. M.
BOAKE CARTER
Speaks in Person on Neutrality and
"AMAZING REVELATIONS ON THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS"
OTHER SPEAKERS—FRANCIS P. MORAN; JOHN CASSIDY OF N. Y.
ADMISSION FREE—NO TICKETS NECESSARY
BOSTON ARENA
Committee for the Defense of American Constitutional Rights

Starts THURSDAY!

HERE'S THE GREATEST FUN AND MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT YOU EVER SAW!

Hundreds of entertainers, spectacular numbers, dazzling chorus of beauties—in the melody-jammed fun show that all America is waiting to see! It's M-G-M's grandest musical since "The Great Ziegfeld"!

You'll roar at Mickey and Judy in their riotous impersonations!
They'll set you singing with their spectacular "Minstrel Man" number!
Songs!—'Good Morning', 'Babes in Arms', 'Where or When' and 'God's Country'
The musical comedy stage hit is even better in its star-crowded screen version!

BABES in ARMS

with
CHARLES WINNINGER • GUY KIBBEE • JUNE PREISSER • GRACE HAYES • BETTY JAYNES • DOUGLAS McPHAIL • RAND BROOKS • LENI LYNN • JOHN SHEFFIELD
Screen Play by Jack McGowan and Kay Van Riper • Directed by Busby Berkeley
Produced by Arthur Freed • A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

2nd BIG HIT
Convicted of a crime of mercy!
"THOSE HIGH GREY WALLS"
WALTER CONNOLLY
ONSLOW STEVENS
IRIS MEREDITH

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
LAST THREE DAYS!
"They Shall Have Music" | "The Dancing Co-Ed"

YOUNG LINCOLN as Raymond Massey portrays him and a veteran are the principals in this scene from the first act of "Young Mr. Lincoln," which has its local premiere tonight at the Boston Opera House.

BOSTON'S MOVIE CLOCK

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Intermezzo"; 10, 1, 4, 7, 10. "The Under-Pup"; 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

METROPOLITAN — "Hollywood Cavalcade"; 10, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:50. "Nancy Drew and the Hidden Staircase"; 11:15, 2:40, 5:30, 8:25.

STATE—"Dancing Coed"; 11:40, 3:15, 6:55, 10:40. "They Shall Have Music"; 1:30, 5:10, 8:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:05. "Zenobia"; 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.

ORPHEUM—"Dancing Coed"; 11:40, 3:15, 6:55, 10:30. "They Shall Have Music"; 9:45, 1:30, 5:10, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Dust Be My Destiny"; 11, 4:10, 7:05, 10. "Zenobia"; 2:30, 5:15, 8:45.

GLOBE—"Dancing Coed"; 1:05, 4:25, 8:10.

TRANS-LUX—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:40.

MODERN—"Chicken Wagon Family"; 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 8:40.

GAYETY—Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque: 12:05, 4:35, 9.

SCOLLAY SQUARE—"The Rains Came"; 10, 12:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:30. "Stop, Look and Love"; 11:50, 2:45, 5:30, 8:50.

MODERN—"The Rains Came"; 10, 12:05, 3:40, 6:50, 9:45. "Stop, Look and Love"; 9, 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:55.

ST. JAMES—"Beau Geste"; 1:30, 5:05, 8:40, 12:05.

SOUTH STATION—Newsreels. Robert Benchley, Leon Errol, Travel Sports, Cartoons. 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Beau Geste"; 1:05, 4:50, 8:30, 12:05.

ST. JAMES—"Quick Millions"; 11, 2:50, 6:40, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Man in the Iron Mask"; 10, 12:10, 2:40, 5:40, 9:10. "Quick Millions"; 9:00, 1:00, 4:40, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"Coast Guard"; 9:30, 11:55, 2:35, 5, 7:40, 10:05. "They Asked For It"; 10:45, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.

TREMONT—"On Borrowed Time"; 11:25, 3:35, 7:45, "Rosalie"; 9:10, 1:20, 5:40, 9:40.

NORMANDIE — "Five Came Back"; 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:40. "Susannah of the Mounties"; 9:45, 12:40, 3:35, 6:30, 10:05.

ROXBURY—"Tell No Tales"; 12:15, 2:50, 5:45, 8:50. "Man About Town", 1:25, 4:30, 7:40, 10:50.

SQUARE—"Thanks For Everything"; 1:25, 4:30, 7:40, Midnight"; 12:20, 3:35, 6:50, 9:25.

BLOCK—"Rembrandt"; 9:30, 12:35, 4:15, 7:50. "Dawn Patrol"; 10:35, 2:55, 5:45, 9:20.

NEWSREEL—"King of the Underworld"; 12:30, 4:00, 7:45. "Sharpshooters"; 10:30, 2:45, 6:40, 9.

BEACON—"Captain Fury" "Chicken Wagon Family"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—"The Shadow"; "Penitentiary"; 9:15, 12:30 to 8:30 Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 5:30.

HOWARD—Submarine Patrol"; 10:15, 1:30 Burlesque 12, 2:10, 8:30.

Junior Hadassah Night at Shubert

Tomorrow night will be Boston Unit Junio. Hadassah night at the Shubert Theater, where "Nice Goin'," starring Mary ("My Heart Belongs to Daddy") Martin, will be given its second performance.

Seats are being sold at regular box office prices and the proceeds will be used to maintain the Junior Hadassah's Children's Village in Palestine. Sylvia Rotman is the president of the organization. Natalie Goldman is chairman.

Symphony's Program Friday

The third pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky conducting, in Symphony Hall, will be given Friday afternoon and Saturday evening.

Dr. Koussevitzky announces "Tapiola," the tone poem of Sibelius, to open the program. Two pieces by Rimsky Korsakov, his setting of the traveler's song, "Dubinushka," and the aria from "The Battle of Kerjenetz," from his opera, "The Invisible City of Kitej," will be played.

The Third Symphony of Roy Harris, which had its first performance last spring, is the symphony concerts and was also played at the second of the special concerts of American music before the present season began will also be played.

The closing number will be the First Symphony of Schumann in B-flat, known as the "Spring" Symphony.

Play Hit From Opening Night

One of the intriguing items about 'Kiss the Boys Goodbye," Brock Pemberton's hit-comedy at the Wilbur Theater is its provocative nature. Seldom has a play evoked so much comment.

The author Clare Boothe seems to attract and excite her fellow mortals. The wife of Henry R. Luce publisher of Life Time and Fortune she is a woman of great wealth and, at the same time great talent as a writer. She began her literary career on Vanity Fair some years ago, but did not achieve national fame until "The Women" was first produced two seasons ago. "The Women" ran for two years.

Most of the "wise boys" said that Clare Boothe was a one-short writer and that she would never repeat. When Brock Pemberton produced "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" at Henry Miller's Theater in New York it was a sell-out from the opening night through all of last season so these geniuses were put to flight.

AMUSEMENTS

PHONE CAR 1565—MODERN PRICES 25 and 35c ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE SHOW IN BOSTON

OLD HOWARD

3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)-2:30-8:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY at 11:30 P.M.

All New Show—New Faces—Most Spectacular and Biggest Show Value in Boston

Men, you haven't seen anything yet until you have put your peepers on the shapely maidens that grace the boards this week. There's a thrill that will drive away the blues and you'll like the way they throw their streamlined game around. Give your eyes a treat and watch them sparkle.

2 ADDED ATTRACTIONS

SENSATIONAL AND DARING ★ BURLESQUE'S MOST ADORABLE CHARMER

ROXANNE

TOGETHER WITH A BIG CAST OF STARS

SUNYA SLANE

IN A NEW AND STARTLING DANCE OFFERING!

SHE'S GORGEOUS—YOU'LL LOVE HER!

QUEENS of BOHEMIA • BURLESQUERS featuring MIKE SACKS | EVETTE | I.B. HAMP

BOY, WHAT A FAVORITE ACE COMEDIAN ★ CHARMING! A PERFECT PEANUT ★ SPEEDY ECCENTRIC COMEDIAN

GERTIE BECK "The PERSONALITY GIRL" | MARY LANE EXOTIC DANCER | ALICE KENNEDY BEAUTIFUL and GRACEFUL

Vaudeville's Star Attraction 5 JUGGLING JEWELS Sensational Australian female Club Jugglers

Billy Brooks; Nan & Jane Collier; Jack O'Malley; Kilyn Morton; Wayne Barry; Two Jacksons, Whirlwind Skaters; Lou & Lyn, Sensational Colored Dancers; Beryl Cuffe; 60 People in Cast with 10 Gorgeous "Queens of Bohemia."

NEXT WEEK—DIANE ROWLAND—KOLOAH—MAX FUHRMAN

15¢ 25¢ 'TIL NOON

GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE

The SHOW of SHOWS

STARTS TODAY

BOSTON SPELL GASP AT THE EYE-OLAINE STOPPERS!

SEN LEE Oriental GLAMOUR GIRL

WORSHIPPER TO THE SUN!

A GREAT CAST OF 60 ARTISTS

ORIENTAL CHINA DOLLS

Extra Added Attraction! BURLESQUE SENSATION!

INA THOMAS

By Popular Demand MYRNA EDANE

Don't Miss This Show!

2 BIG FEATURES

ALL NEW PRODUCTION—STAGE SHOWS AT 12-1-3-5-7-9

MATS 25¢ 35¢ EVES 35¢ 50¢

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

HURRY! HURRY!

Positively Last 3 Days!

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE (IN TECHNICOLOR!)

Alice FAYE Don AMECHE

STUART ERWIN ● EDDIE COLLINS

2nd BIG HIT

NANCY DREW and "THE HIDDEN STAIRCASE"

Extra! LAUGHTON JAMAICA INN

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

John Garfield—Priscilla Lane

"DUST BE MY DESTINY"

Jean Parker "ZENOBIA" Oliver Hardy

SCOLLAY SQUARE and MODERN

TYRONE POWER-MYRNA LOY-GEORGE BRENT

"THE RAINS CAME"

also "LOOP, LOOK and LOVE"

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA STREET

GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

Jones Family "QUICK MILLIONS"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for MONDAY

ALLSTON

CAPITOL FREE PARKING ALS 0220

'BEAU GESTE'

NAT 2-EVE 7

Bobby Breen-Sally Blane "Way Down South"

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CENTRAL FREE PARKING CRO 7900 HARVARD MASS AVE. KEN 6661

Gary Cooper-Ray Milland "BEAU GESTE" THE JONES FAMILY "QUICK MILLIONS"

Ginger Rogers-David Niven "BACHELOR MOTHER" Gloria Dickson "WATER ROBT"

DORCHESTER

TALBOT KODAK and FRANKLIN TALBOT

Carole Lombard "IN NAME ONLY"

Cary Grant "Man in Iron Mask"

Louis Hayward Jean Bennett

FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER

BING CROSBY 'STAR MAKER'

'Island of Lost Men' ANNA MAY WONG

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

STRAND ORIENTAL

Gary 'BEAU GESTE' Ray Milland

Cooper "Arlen Donlevy

Basil Rathbone "Adventure of Sherlock Holmes"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI GARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE"

"Sherlock Holmes"

DUDLEY and SHAWMUT

Bing "STAR MAKER" Louise Campbell

Crosby Basil Rathbone

ANNA MAY WONG "Island of Lost Men" | AKIM TAMIROFF "Magnificent Fraud"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND James Cagney-George Raft "EACH DAWN I DIE"

MAL 0830 DAILY 2-EVE. 8 | BOB HOPE-SHIRLEY ROSS "Some Like It Hot"

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE HAN. 0889 Glorified BURLESQUE

TODAY MON. 9 A.M. ★

WASHINGTON ST. NEAR STUART

Biggest Laff in Boston

TINY SINCLAIR and her BEEF TRUST KUTIES

A CAVALCADE OF BURLESQUE STARS WITH MUSIC, BEAUTIFUL GIRLS and A TON OF FUN

PLUS SANDRA SCOTT—NORA FORD—NONA MARTIN

MANDY KAY—AL PHARR—WALTER BROWN

LEE MARMER—PITZIE AND GEORGE

RUBY RYAN—LES GOLDEN CHET ATLAS

THE HALES DANCERS DELUXE 20 DERBYDOLLS—16

Extra! Gorgeous LILLIAN DIXON DYNAMIC PERSONALITY OF GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY 12 (NOON) 2:30-8:30

EVERY FRI. AMATEURS

MORN. PRICES 15c-25c MAT. 25c—35c EVES. 35c—50c EXCEPT RES. SEATS

Programs at your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE for MONDAY

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ARL. 2197 REGENT MAT. 2—EVE. 7 45

Jack Benny • Dorothy Lamour "MAN ABOUT TOWN" • OUTSIDE THESE WALLS • BIG GIFT BITE TONITE

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ

BACK BAY KENMORE

IRVING BERLIN'S SECOND FIDDLE SONJA HENIE TYRONE POWER

BOSTON

SOUTH STATION LIB 2500

GOODYEAR'S ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME

ROBT BENCHLEY CLIFF EDWARDS Travel

ALL - LATEST - WAR - NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE

CONT. 12 TO 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEACON 7500

The WIZARD of OZ IN TECHNICOLOR! RAY BOLGER

Also COAST GUARD MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

BROOKLINE BEACON 7500

THESE GLAMOUR GIRLS LEW AYRES LANA TURNER ANITA LOUISE

Also—"FIRST OFFENDERS"—WALTER ABEL

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR 0262

THE MAN in the IRON MASK

CHARLESTOWN

CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQ. CHA 0800

RANDOLPH SCOTT NANCY KELLY FRONTIER MARSHAL

MONDAY - DISHES TO THE LADIES

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2—EVE. 7

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS"—"CODE OF THE STREETS" & Anna Sten in "EXILE EXPRESS"

MAGNET GEN 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M.

Ginger Rogers-David Niven—"BACHELOR MOTHER" "LADY & THE MOB"—Fay Bainter-Ida Lupino

EVERETT

EVE. CAPITOL and PARK

Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone" "Fr Live Or Dance" Mat 15c—Eve. 15c & 25c

"JONES FAMILY IN HOLLYWOOD" Anne M. Wong-A. Quinn "ISLAND OF LOST MEN"

LYNN

LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATER

CONT. DUSK TO MIDNIGHT James Stewart ★ Arthur Lionel Barrymore

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU" Also "LAST WARNING"

MALDEN

MALDEN GRANADA

GARY and MR. and MRS. 'SMITH' in "THE COOPER BEAUGESTE" DEATH OF A CHAMPION

STRAND MAT. 1:45 P. M. EVE. 7:30 P. M. WAL 0212 Free Parking

Randolph Scott-Frances Dee—"BAD GUARD" EVERYBODY'S HOBBY with IRENE RICH

MAPLEWOOD and ORPHEUM

Mickey 'Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever'

Bonney INSPECTOR HORLEIGH "TRAPPED IN THE SKY"

Lucky Seal Rule Tonite "DICK TRACY Re. 3"

MEDFORD

MEDFORD MYSTIC 2800

MAT. 2—EVE. 6:45

Bing Crosby—"THE STAR MAKER" John Howe & Gail Patrick—"GRAND JURY SECRETS"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER LAF 4050

"Dead End" Kids—"HELL'S KITCHEN" "EX-CHAMP" with Victor McLaglen

REVERE

BOULEVARD-REVERE

1ST RUN 2:45-7:45 BOTH THEATRES 9 & EVE 2:30

LOUIS HAYWARD and JEAN BENNETT 'Man In Iron Mask'

Lee Tracy in "THE SPITFIRE"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ. CENTRAL

Robert Taylor-Rudy Lamarr "Dead End" Kids "Lady of Tropics" "ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES" "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR" "Society Lawyer"

DAVIS SQ. SOM 2290

LUCKY STRIKE TONITE

Shirley Temple-Randolph Scott-"Susannah of the Mounties"—"BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN"-Stuart Irwin

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE and DIVOT

ARTHUR LAKE-PENNY SINGLETON "Blondie Takes A Vacation"

John Trent Marjorie Reynolds—"MYSTERY PLANE"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL BAR. 2880

CONT. 12:30 to 11:00

Mickey Rooney-Louis Stone-"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"-Pirates of Khive-Taylor-Bodeen

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. BIG. 0025

Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour—"MAN ABOUT TOWN" "6000 ENEMIES"—Walter Pidgeon-Paul Kelly

WEYMOUTH

Route 3A Weymouth

BINGO GAMES-DANCE PITTS "MICKEY THE KID" Barbara Reyland-Ray Bern Girl Short & Goon—Cont. Nightly Rain or Shine-Last Show 10:15

IF YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE IS NOT LISTED HERE, ASK YOUR THEATRE MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Roll of Honor

New England Fliers Who Lost Lives During the World War

CYRIL M. ANGELL
ATTLEBORO
JOHN ASHLEY
MORRIS H. BAILEY
SOUTH SCITUATE
RAYMOND T. BALCH
ROBERT G. BARRON
FRANK L. BAYLIES
NEW BEDFORD
JAMES B. BEANE
CONCORD
SIDNEY M. BEAUCLERK
JOSEPH E. BEAUTON
NEW BEDFORD
CARLTON M. BLISS
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RICHARD A. BLODGETT
BROOKLINE
JOSEPH B. BOWEN
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BOSTON
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ELLIOT A. CHAPIN
NEWTON CENTRE
EDWIN F. CHAPMAN
EASTON
WILLIAM H. CHENEY
PETERBORO, N. H.
HOWARD L. CLAPP
DORCHESTER
ROBERT F. CLARK
DEDHAM
HAMILTON COOLIDGE
BROOKLINE
DONALD B. COWLES
HARTFORD, CT.
VICTOR R. CRAIGIE
BOSTON
WALDEMAR R. CROSSCUP
WOLLASTON
PHILIP W. DAVIS
WEST NEWTON
MICHAEL J. DELEHANTY
BOSTON
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JOHN L. HUBBARD
PROVIDENCE
HOWARD B. HULL
BRIDGEPORT, CT.
JASON E. HUNT
GILBERT N. JEROME
NEW HAVEN, CT.
CHARLES E. JONES
PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FORREST D. JONES
HOPEDALE
FREDERICK A. KEEP
MILTON
EDWARD R. KENNESON
ARLINGTON

THE SKY RAIDERS

by Paul Whelton

Staff Writer and World War Flyer

ABOVE the dull booming of artillery came the shrill, spiteful chat-chat-chat-chat of aerial guns as the two planes shot past, wheeled, shrieked along a back track—closed again for the elusive kill.

Death was riding grimly there in the heavens as Lieut. Gude, the American, and two unidentified Germans in a Fokker triplane drove hard their winged chargers and squeezed machine gun triggers.

But groans came from the lips lips of the watchers far below

"He's firing too far away; why doesn't he hold it?"

"Pull up, Gude; pul. up!"

Sun glinting from their wings as they went under the huge canopy, the swift flying ships darted in, missed, zoomed and again were past, like two spitting dragon flies.

Now, however, Lieut. Gude pulled out of the duel and with a long reverse ment headed back for the field on which his mates stood. Not one of those on the ground was there who did not know the answer as white puffs of smoke from the anti-aircraft guns began to burst around the Boche machine. The American's ammunition was exhausted

But one there was who suddenly detached himself from the group, ran to a motorcycle, hopped on and raced away for the hangars at the far end of the field.

"Luf's going a-hunting," grinned one of the pilots.

With all his long string of victories, Major Raoul Lufbe.y of Wallingford, Ct. soldier of fortune and seeker of adventure who had looked into all the odd corners of the world, had never brought down a German plane within the Allies' lines.

Here was an excellent opportunity on this sunny Sunday morning of May 19, 1918, in the Toul sector. Here, indeed, was an excellent opportunity to make two marks with one effort—get his Boche within the lines and at the same time avenge the loss of Jimmy Hall, shot down behind the German lines 12 days before

Across the field he raced and bumped on the motorcycle His own ship was in the repair shop, but that of Lieut. Philip Washburn Davis of West Newton, scheduled for a late afternoon patrol was standing in the field

Beside the plane he abandoned the motorcycle

"She is ready?" he shouted at the mechanics who had come running at his approach

"She is ready," one of them said as Lufbery climbed into the cockpit

"Switch off," he called

"Switch off," the mechanic repeated, and wound the propeller, once, twice, balanced it on compression and stepped back.

"Contact," he called.

WITH a deafening roar the engine caught, and dust and bits of grass and small pebbles whirled back in a mingling cloud

Even before the motor was sufficiently warmed, Lufbery was off with a swift, graceful climb. Knowing nothing of the condition of his guns, or the small peculiarities of another man's machine, the ace droned up into the blue, while again his mates watched from below.

Five minutes after leaving the ground he was within range of the three-winged Fokker with the fore and aft guns and, as he dived in to the attack, Lufbery knew several short clearing bursts from each of his own guns, synchronized to fire through revolutions of the propeller,

The white puffs of the exploding anti-aircraft shells had ceased around the Fokker, but Lufbery swerved off and to the watchers below it appeared that he was attempting to clear one of the guns which had jammed.

A wide sweep around climbing, and with the Jam apparently cleared, he did a wingover and again dived to the attack

Down, down, down he shrieked but his guns remained silent And on the field, his mates, tensed and unblinking, rooted him on.

"Hold it, Luf; hold it, hold it!"

He held the fire, because here was no novice on his first sortie, basting wildly at an impossible range. Streaks of white tracer smoke spit from the tail of the Fokker and then from the nose as the German gunner also turned to run

A short burst from Lufbery's guns and he was by, then shoot-up and climbing—reaching for the blue—turning and rearing back once more

Wheeling, dipping, darting in and darting out again, guns chattering attack and away, attack and away like two terriers of the sky the planes jockeyed, and the smoke of their gunfire whirled and eddied in the slipstreams

Although unable to get into position to fire effectively and still not leave himself a fair target, the American was succeeding in drawing his opponent far back into Allied territory, back almost four miles from where the duel had begun

Lufbery was at a great disadvantage, for he could not attack from front or rear of the Fokker without exposing himself to the direct aim of the machine gunners at either end of the fuselage Their sole task was to sight and operate their guns, while Lufbery had to maneuver his ship and fire at the same time.

BUT scores and scores of these battles had the soldier of fortune seen and still the bullet with his name on it had yet to meet with him

Chat-chat-chat-chat grim message of death.

"Don't these Fritzes ever run out of ammunition" the Connecticut ace must think as the mouth bold, to a thin line under the little mustache and the keen eyes that have viewed so many planes pver out through the eerie goggles.

A fair burst, however, and the Boche wound be unable to reach his own lines, even if he did succeed in pulling [illegible] and making [illegible] of it.

Close again [illegible] Boche pilot sitt[illegible] through his goggles [illegible] of his helmet [illegible] wears, whipping [illegible] neck.

Chat-chat-chat-chat Lufbery's Nieuport [illegible] ly and he fighting [illegible] rights again in [illegible]

German Plane in Flames

. Somewhere Over France

[illegible] of the fight [illegible]plied landing [illegible]

[illegible]n can see the [illegible]there, staring [illegible]See the color [illegible]the enemy! he [illegible]t behind his [illegible]

[illegible]t' Suddenly [illegible]desplips swift[illegible]e controls it [illegible]cond. A thick burst of smoke vomits from the center of the ship, engulfing him —spunning out behind. An incendiary bullet has pierced his gasoline tank. Life is short now!

Nose straight down, now up again Slipping tumbling like a wounded bird The smoke blows back thicker and thicker, black, ugly, oily smoke

Fighting for control but losing The sands are running out but the Boche are not content Spiraling around him, their mitrailleuse spit forth more explosive bullets into the tumbling avion

A tiny stream below, threading through a village. It must be Maion, just north of Nancy but it is difficult now to see Ever thin, the thread of life in the past four years It must snap now unless the water can be reached Thirty-Drive is too young to die

Only 1500 feet now, 1200 down to 800. The war torn earth below, threaded by the stream. God, it's but!

From the field the watchers saw a tiny form shoot from the midst of that fiery furnace

Unable longer to withstand the terrific heat, Lufbery had taken the short way out. There was no longer a chance for life, but burning as the one death abhorred by the fatalists of the air

When inhabitants of the tiny village reached the scene they found his body in a flower bed behind a peasant cottage—not many flowers, and only a horribly broken body, burned and blackened

There was no bullet wound with the exception of one through the thumb—the incendiary which had set his ship afiame

To the mayor's office, the French villagers bore the body of the Connecticut ace, and within half an hour the town had been denuded of its pitiful flowers, refugees from the tearing shells Over the body of the gallant American the blooms were strewn

AT last the wandering feet of the restless American had come to rest on a hero's bier, and somewhere in the Valhalla was Gervais Raoul Lufbery, riding the mystic skies with Norman Prince, Kiffen Rockwell, Baron von Richthofen, Marc Pourpe and others of that valiant army of war eagles, friend and foe, who had gone before

Seventeen officially credited victories had Lufbery on his scroll less than half of his actual total —while serving with the Escadrille Lafayette and later with the 94th Aero Squadron of the United States.

All had been won across the German lines as he offered up a Fritzie back toward home — and then to death.

His life, from boyhood, was one of continual adventure. Only 33 years old when he rode down to his flaming death, he had been a roamer and excitement-seeker for one half of his existence.

Born March 14, 1885, in a town in the Cevennes mountain range of France, he had as his father Edward Lufbery, a New Yorker of old New England antecedents

The mother was a French woman whom the elder Lufbery had met in France while traveling as the representative of an American business house but the boy never knew her. She died a year after his birth

When Raoul was five, his father returned to the United States and remarried His three boys were left in France in the care of their grandmother In 1901 came word that the second wife had died leaving the elder Lufbery with five more children.

With his father had pressed for funds, Raoul went to work first in a chocolate factory, then in a macaroni plant to help with the finances

Not for long, however! In 1904, when he was 19 the world beyond called him and he ran away from home He left for adventure three days later to Paris, and there began the wanderings that took him to the far places, usually bare as a little cafe, then as a brewery agent as a sailor — anything, that would give him a stake to move on

It was 1906 when he finally reached the United States and a strange sounding town called Wallingford in a division of those states called Connecticut

His father, however, had again become something of a traveler and knowing nothing of Raoul's movements had set out for Europe in search of specimens for a cubinble stamp collection he was making

Instead found Wallingford, as he had found all other destinations. Although he was destined never to see his father again, he met for the first time his half-brother and four half-sisters

With the half brother, Raoul went to night school for two years in Wallingford and worked for that period in a factory—making silver trimmings for coffins

Then the wanderlust bit him again and he enlisted in the United States Army, serving 18 months in the Philippines and becoming a sharpshooter

OUT of the army his wanderings began once more—Japan, China India waiter in a Constantinople cafe, miner in the Argentine, rover in the Balkans, Egypt and then on to Cochin China, to Calcutta

Here he made an acquaintance and the whole trend of his life changed. Lufbery later told of the meeting as follows

"One hot August day, in the year 1912, while I was strolling along the banks of the Ganges river, my attention was attracted by a great crowd of natives who were talking and waving their arms in the wildest excitement

"Near by there was a little group of Europeans who were perhaps equally excited, but after our Western custom more restrained in their manner of showing it. I joined this gathering, curious as to the meaning of it

The French aviators are coming, someone told me Then others eager to give information to a newcomer, pointed out a boat in which was moving in to shore On the deck were two large yellow cases

"Do you see them? These are crates containing their

Continued on Page 24, Col. 1

ALLIED PLANE CRASHES—Sirens in Paris told the wild story of a German air raid . . . and allied flyers twirled their propellors . . . went aloft. Then, high above Paris, the enemies met . . . their machine guns spitting a rat-a-tat of death . . . and a whirling groan told of victory . . . and defeat . . . as this allied plane spun to the ground . . . crashing in a Paris street.

International News Photo

LONE WO[illegible]
"somewhere
ing the Worl
Raoul Lufbe
ford, Ct., kn
wolf" of the

Pictured
rance" dur-
er is Gervais
of Wallingford, Ct., known as the "lone wolf" of the Storm Front.

WAR PLANE MEETS TANK—The Sky Raider's life was ever studded with tragic adventure . . . each day brought new problems, new ways to court death . . . the Sky Raider was the knight errant of the World War. And, here, against the iron sides of a shell tossing tank, a plane makes valiant war . . . loosing a hail of machine gun bullets as the tank founders like a flaming inferno.

International News Photo

Roll of Honor

New England Fliers Who Lost Lives During the World War

GEORGE W. KILLORIN
WAKEFIELD
ALTON H. KIMBALL
EDWIN P. KINGSLAND
ERNEST H. LEACH
ERIC LINGARD
BOSTON
DEAN E. LOCHMAN, Jr.
SALEM
ORLANDO M. LORD
SOUTH BOSTON
RAOUL LUFBERY
WALLINGFORD, CT.
SAMUEL P. MANDELL
BOSTON
RALPH R. McCORMACK
EAST BOSTON
RAYMOND B. MESSER
LOWELL
HAROLD H. METCALF
SOUTHBORO, MASS.
EUGENE D. MORSE
BROOKLINE
JOSEPH G. MURPHY
SOMERVILLE
T. CUSHMAN NATHAN
NEWTON CENTRE
BRAYTON NICHOLS
WORCESTER
CHARLES L. OSTRIDGE
WATERTOWN
PHILLIP W. PAGE
CLYDE N. PALMER
MALDEN
CLIFFORD G. PARK
BRADSTREET PARKER
SALEM
ARTHUR M. PARSONS
GLOUCESTER
ROGER C. PERKINS
MANCHESTER, NT
DONALD C. PERO
SPRINGFIELD
ARTHUR J. PERRAULT
JOHN S. PEABEMAN
ONSET
STURGIS PISHON
WEST ROXBURY
CHARLES W. PLUMMER
NEW BEDFORD
NORMAN PRINCE
FRANCE
DAVID E. PUTNAM
JAMAICA PLAIN
WALTER G. RHENO
VINEYARD HAVEN
FRANK W. RILEY
DORCHESTER
IVAN A. ROBERTS
RALPH T. ROGERS
WORCESTER
RALPH SANGER
CAMBRIDGE
WINTHROP F. SMITH
ASHMONT
HENRY SOUTHER
BOSTON
JOHN F. STAFFORD, Jr.
EAST MILTON
FRANK L. STARRETT, Jr.
ATHOL
WILLIAM ST. AGNA STEARNS
CANADA PLAIN
GORDON STEWART
BROOKLINE
ROBERT H. STILES
PITTSBURG
ALBERT STURDEVANT
LEROY A. SWAN
NORWICH, CT.
WILLARD F. SWAN
NATICK
RALPH TALBOT
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
EDMUND G. TART
HYDE PARK
RAYMOND C. TAYLOR
HYDE PARK
CHESTER R. TUTEIN
BELMONT
CHARLES H. UPTON
JOSEPH F. WETHNER
EVERETT
BERTRAM WILLIAM
CAMBRIDGE
ROLAND J. WINTERTON
SOUTH BOSTON
LEROY G. WOODWARD
WALTHAM, MASS.
ARTHUR H. WRIGHT
WAREHOUSE POINT, CT.
ALFRED T. WYMAN
FITCHBURG

KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR
—Be Neutral—

ONE OF THE MOST insidious arts of the propaganda being used to drag us into the war overseas is the attempt to make us believe that we Americans have a "mission."

That word "mission" is in this sense a TRAP.

Photo by Bachrach

THE REV. DR. FOSDICK
Exposes War Trap

It is being worked in Europe today as an excuse for the destruction of Western civilization.

The Allies have a "mission." Germany has a "mission." Russia has a "mission." Italy has a "mission." Even Japan, it seems, which is eating China alive, has a "mission."

Every evil or mistaken act or purpose is camouflaged by the excuse—a "mission."

As a matter of fact, the "mission" that these warring nations have—and the only one—is their ages-old objective of annihilating one another in order to grab more territory or to substitute one "balance of power" for another "balance of power."

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church, New York, delivered a telling sermon on this bait labelled "American Mission."

If America does enter the war it will be because of the national sense of "mission," he warned. It was this, he said, that brought the United States into the World War in 1917.

"Now, with this sense of mission in us," he continued, "see how the propagandists are going to work on us. You can hear them already beginning, addressing America like this: 'You are the strongest nation in the world. You are the decisive people. You alone have power to sway the destinies of humankind.' How we lap that up!

"So our sense of mission played on by the appeal to our national pride will get us into this war unless we dig deep other positive channels for our sense of mission to flow in. Namely, that our solemn duty to the world is to stay out and preserve inviolate the trusteeship that has been committed to us until we can do something constructive for peace."

AMERICA'S "MISSION" is PEACE, MINDING ITS OWN BUSINESS, and DEFENDING itself to the uttermost against any one from abroad or AT HOME who may seek to challenge that "mission," which was NOT made in Europe.

"It seems obvious," Dr. Fosdick declared, "that at the present moment the overwhelming majority of the American people are determined not to repeat their performance of 1917. Were a referendum held today only a negligible minority would vote for military embroilment in this war.

"We are not only ethically justified in staying out of the Asiatic and European wars, we are under SOLEMN OBLIGATION to the world to stay out."

That SOLEMN OBLIGATION is found in the Kellogg Peace Pact.

That pact pledged the signers to OUTLAW WAR as a means of settling international disputes.

Every major power that signed that document has violated it EXCEPT THESE UNITED STATES.

No greater "mission" can we have as a people than to STAY OUT OF THIS WAR and, from behind the walls of an IMPREGNABLE DEFENSE, maintain peace and liberty, tolerance and justice at home.

That is the greatest contribution that we can make, not only to the welfare of our own people, but to the welfare of the misguided peoples of the world.

SMITH COLLEGE'S CHOICE of the brilliant Herbert John Davis for its presidency inspires questions. Readers inquire:

"Could not a woman manage a female institution of higher learning as efficiently as a man?"

Of course the answer is YES. Women not only CAN but they DO. The president of Radcliffe is Miss Ada L. Comstock. Miss Mildred H. McAfee holds this position at Wellesley. Dr. Marion E. Parks presides over Byrn Mawr.

But women's colleges and universities generally seem to favor men. Dr. Roswell G. Ham is president of Mount Holyoke. Dr. Bancroft Beatley fills this office at Simmons, as does Dr. Henry N. MacCracken at Vassar.

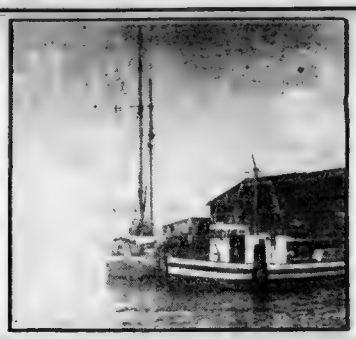
Few realize the extent of the masculine monopoly of college presidencies. Men are the chief executives of 577 of the nation's major educational institutions. Women head only 44.

Safe in Port

THE tempest's blast and storm have passed . . . the sturdy fishing fleet at last . . . now that the skies begin to clear . . . is safe in port, lashed to the pier.

Like those who go down to the sea . . . we, too, by storms are buffeted . . . and only to safe harbors led . . . by faith in God—and destiny.

Paul T. Gilbert



March of Events -:- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

NOT ONLY has Premier Chamberlain a famous wand—his umbrella—but he has an astrologer, too. Now a wand and an astrologer are in the best classic tradition of rulers.

When some one at Cardiff before the current conflict began asked Mr. Chamberlain what was going to happen, the Premier, waving his bumbershoot—wand, referred the question to "Old Moore."

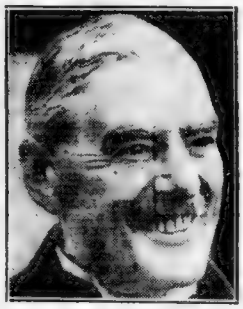
"Old Moore," astrologer, is in the prophesying business on a page in the London Sunday Dispatch." One of his prophecies was that there would be no war. He also said Hitler's health was going to pieces.

What's in astrology? Shakespeare's works are peppered with references to the influence of the stars on our destinies.

As for me, folks, the jury is still out.

AT THE PLANETARIUM at the New York World's Fair I looked, with great awe, at the milky way, a hook-shaped cluster of millions of suns. Somewhere, beyond the reach of mortal eye, the lecturer explained, there was a tiny bit of hardened dust circling around one of those suns. It is the earth we live on.

I felt like a god in the infinite recesses of space looking in vain for the very earth of which I was a part. And at the thought that somewhere on that infinitesimal



PREMIER CHAMBERLAIN
Has Wand and Astrologer

and hidden piece of dust men were dying over a lot of real estate hit me so hard that a laugh exploded out of my mouth—a laugh compounded of pity and irony—of such force that it stopped the works for a moment.

IT'S ADMIRABLE the humor with which the British take a war that is looked on as a "duty"—a "job, sir." A painter at Lydd, in Kent, was married the other day. Off went the bride and bridegroom with their gas-masks, while on the back of the car was this rhyme.

"Dear Hitler: On this Day of Bliss to your trade union vow be true, disturb not love's marital kiss—remember, I'm a painter, too!"

If Germany is licked in this war, it may be because the Teuton cannot laugh while he's in danger. The strength of the English, as well as of the American, is that he has the gift of "kidding" everything.

WHEN the Old Dalai Lama of Thibet died on Dec. 17, 1933, it was believed that at the moment his breath left his body it passed somewhere, into the body of a baby born at that exact hour.

After a long search the new Dalai Lama has been decided on by the secret council at Lhasa. It is a six-year-old Chinese boy. His name, printed on a bamboo slip, came out in a drawing in a golden bowl—like the Irish Sweeps numbers.

This boy has his life cut out for him as completely as a child in ancient Sparta—or modern Germany. And it is nothing to wish on anybody, for neither his soul nor his body is his own from now on, but will be controlled absolutely by political ecclesiastics of a rigid caste.

No less a person than Schopenhauer, the most penetrating thinker that Germany has produced, believed that the exact moment when any one died a child was born, but it did not necessarily follow that for every child born, some one must die.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -:- MY DAY

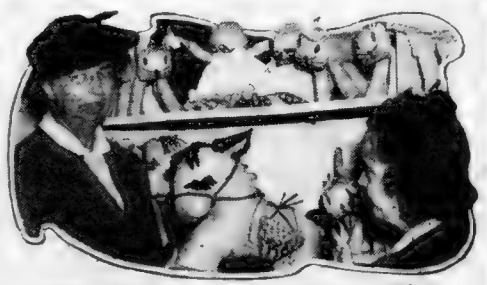
NEW YORK City, Oct. 23—I have two letters from England this morning. I am going to quote them because they show two such different points of view, both of which are very interesting. Of course, all of us in both countries are deeply concerned with establishing a real peace eventually. One letter is written by a man who evidently went through the last war and must have suffered, for he is now an invalid. He poses this question:

"If a great power who depends for her life blood on industry and commerce, refuses to accept real responsibility in defense of decency in international affairs, how can she possibly help when matters may have been allowed to go too far as they may well do?"

THE OTHER is from a woman, and she says:

"A very beloved brother was killed fighting in 1915. He said: 'I don't mind if my life may help put an end to war.' Now I feel his life was given in vain, for the peace treaties made further wars inevitable since they were not revised. Therefore, I take the liberty of writing to implore you to use all your influence to keep America out of war, so that there may be some sane neutrals to help toward a world settlement as just as is possible."

RECENTLY I went to the luncheon given by two of the societies taking part in the Prison Congress, which is meeting here. At our places at the table were little printed slips bearing the following message:



FIRST LADY VIEWS CHRISTMAS TOY DISPLAY
Receives Interesting Letters Concerning War and Peace

"My brother the criminal, I love him. The beggar, also my brother, I love him. The cripple, the poor, the unfortunate and the fortunate, are all my brothers. I can not separate myself from humanity, I am a human being, I belong to the human family and until the least of these are free, whole, perfect—I can not be so either.

"The criminal, what is his crime? Unwelcomed, unwanted, underprivileged through all his life, till the doors of the prison close upon him, and even there he is unwelcomed, unwanted, underprivileged.

"The beggar, the cripple, the poor, why are they so? Because you do not care—and because I do not care. Make the world safe for HUMANITY—and BE your brother's keeper."

I had an opportunity of talking with the New York City Commissioner of Correction, Mr. Austin McCormick, and the head of prison work in England, Colonel Patterson.

They have a much less complicated problem over there. He told me an astounding thing about the number of prison visitors who give one night out of every week to visit five or six men in prison who are assigned to them. These visitors follow through with these men after they are released.

Albert Einstein

Broadway Medley

PROFESSOR EINSTEIN TAKES BOW

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 When Clare Boothe's new play, "Margin for Error," opened in Princeton, Professor Albert Einstein was in the audience . . . Einstein, unaccustomed to the pace and flip cracks which feature a Clare Boothe show, was somewhat confused by the fast New Yorky talk and couldn't quite understand what was being said . . . In one of the scenes a member of the cast yells: "Yeah? Well, we got Einstein" . . . The distinguished professor heard his name mentioned and immediately showed his reaction to this phrase which at last he could grasp . . . He indicated this by rising—and taking a bow

* * *

MISS BANKHEAD

TRAVEL DEPT.: The other night Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy came to New York, went to a hotel room and then had to keep an appointment in Somerville, N. J. Murphy was accompanied by two men, who learned that he needed a car for the trip. Each went to a telephone to call for a car . . . The first one called the New York police—who vie with the G-men in racing to the capture of any criminal wanted by both departments . . . At the same time the second man phoned the G-men, asking for a car . . . The Attorney General used the car which arrived first—by exactly 3 minutes 20 seconds . . . It was the G-men's car.

* * *

SPORTS DEPT.: Tallulah Bankhead, proud of her Alabama heritage and of the Bankheads, who, for many generations back, have added glory to the State, told Bob Benchley that the Alabama football team would lick Tennessee . . . "That reminds me," said Benchley, "I received a letter from the Governor of Alabama" . . . "The Governor of Alabama has lived there only 24 years," said Tallulah. "He's a carpet-bagger!"

* * *

PERSONALS: Walter Winchell: You claim the news beat on the commutation of sentence awarded to Warren K Billings and announced that you broke the story in May . . . On May 15 you wrote "Guy Gibson of Cal will pardon Tom Mooney's partner (Warren K. Billings) to about six weeks" . . . Gibson never pardoned Billings in six weeks or ever after. When Billings was released Oct. 17, Gibson told him, according to the N. Y. Times: "I wish it were a pardon instead of a commutation". If you think there's no difference between a pardon and a commutation—don't walk run to the nearest dictionary (See also "inaccuracy")

* * *

BUSINESS DEPT.: Except for the proofreaders, only one man in Washington reads the Congressional Record every day . . . He's the retired Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

* * *

SOCIAL NOTES: The Gargoyle Club in London, just reopened, sent formal announcements to New York customers . . . Engraved in the right-hand corner, is: "Air Raid Shelter Is Available."

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: Clever doctoring has made "All Quiet on the Western Front" a hate-arousing, inflammatory motion picture . . . One wonders if Remarque, the author, has seen it . . . He wrote the original under the emotion of a great disgust and loathing for war, and when it was issued in 1930 the picture was acclaimed as the finest sermon for peace ever delivered . . . If this is a sample of Hollywood's obedience to the edict "stay neutral," I wonder what we're in for if the magnates decide to go partisan?

AND BY WHOSE SAY SO is the sentiment of the country so strongly in favor of the arms embargo that the issue should bring forth the indicated sweeping majority it will get in the Senate? . . . George Holden Tinkham, Massachusett's perennial congressman, told friends at the Copley-Plaza Merry-Go-Round last night that his district has expressed itself more solidly in favor of retaining the embargo than on any issue Congress has considered since Tinkham took office . . . More than 10,000 communications have reached him, he says, and the number of those backing the Administration's stand is "insignificant" . . . Washington is conceding the Senate's passage of the repeal bill, but the hottest kind of a fight in foreseen in the House . . . Congressman Tom Flaherty, the Charlestown first-termer has decided to vote for retention of the embargo, the column hears.

IF BOSTON COLLEGE FINDS A PLACE on future schedules for the University of Florida the athletic board will win the disfavor of a great number of Eagle fans . . . After Lou Montgomery's brilliant 55-yard run with an intercepted forward pass, discussion at Fenway Park turned naturally to the "might have beens" of the Florida game had little Lou been given a chance to play . . . And it was not the defeat by Florida alone which rankled . . . Florida missed a great chance to uphold the orators who say America was founded on tolerance.

THE COLUMN OFFENDED Dorothy Johnson (unwittingly, if it is necessary to say so) by remarking that she is "at liberty" . . . When the line about Dorothy was written, the text when it left this typewriter said that the situation was brought about by economy . . . And so it was . . . The Shuberts have abolished their local press department, which Miss Johnson headed . . . Miss Johnson has accepted the position of manager of the Boston Opera House . . . As the over-signed is consulted frequently by clients in search of a press-agent, he had in mind that publication of Miss Johnson's temporary (supposed) unemployment might get a rise from some one seeking an able press relations counsel . . . Which, as it happened, happened.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Was it some one's ruse that places three Russos as candidates for the council seat from Ward 3? . . . Ranny Weeks' grand singing at the International Casino has prompted routining his

Continued on Page 25, Column 3

Hollywood Today

BARTHOLOMEW TO TRY STAGE

By Louella O. Parsons

Freddie Bartholomew

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23—Freddie Bartholomew, the youthful English actor who has had so many legal heartaches, is going on the stage. Rowland Leigh, the Hollywood scenario writer and a great friend of both Freddie and his Aunt Millicent, has formed a producing partnership with John Stein, formerly Texas Guinan's manager. They have already bought Philip Barry's play, "The Boy David," for the young man

This isn't one of those indefinite, in the future things. The play will open in Chicago within a short time. Later it will go to New York and possibly on the road.

* * *

HELEN GILBERT

DIDN'T take a Solomon to recognize that Helen Gilbert was star material after she played in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." Now Helen goes into Winfield Sheehan's picture, "Florian," which starts in two weeks, with Robert Young as her screen hero. The story dates back to the days of Emperor Franz Joseph—the days of Austria before Hitlerism and wars. She plays the emperor's niece while Bob is the head of the royal stables which house the famous Lizzipan horses. The five Lizzipans owned by Mrs. Sheehan (Maria Jeritza) are the only ones in this country and will figure in the picture to be directed by Ed Martin.

* * *

A LINE OR TWO: The offer Isa Miranda received from Berlin to make films in South America for a German company is food for thought. Evidently Germany is planning to make movies there and get a slice of the rich South American film market. Isa turned down the offer . . . The war has played havoc with Hollywood's hair and wig supplies. Most of the long tresses used for wigs came from Czechoslovakia and the Balkans where women grew their hair long specially to sell it.

* * *

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Dan Topping is reported to have settled $1,000,000 on Arline Judge; the Kay Johnson-John Cromwell baby first chronicled in this column, arrives in January; Columbia denies they have any intention of selling "Arizona"; George Montgomery, the big virile Montana cowboy, escorted Linda Darnell to the Montana-U. C. L. A. football game Saturday and to the Victor Hugo yesterday. It's George's first date with a movie gal. Ann Luther, silent movie star, is in "Invisible Stripes"; Baron Polan, formerly Mervin Leroy's assistant, is now in the agency business. He is a cousin of Polan Banks, the novelist, who married Barney Baruch's niece.

DAILY STORY — Working Wife

WHEN I MET Bob I was private secretary to the president of a large manufacturing firm. Bob insisted upon my giving up the position after our marriage.

I did enjoy it at first. At the end of a year our baby girl was born, and it was fun to care for her. But by the time Lorraine was a year old the novelty had worn off. I was tired of housework. My employer had told me I could have my old job back any time I wanted it. But would Bob consent?

BOB was definitely against it from the first. "Your place is here with Lorraine; she needs you," he said.

"Someone who is trained in child care can do much better for her," I replied.

But I insisted, and at last Bob reluctantly consented.

The next few months I was engrossed in my office work. I had a good nurse for Lorraine—a pretty young woman named Helen M., quiet and efficient and with excellent recommendations.

The work at the office increased. We were doing some reorganization, which meant long hours of extra work.

One day at the office I suddenly remembered that it was Bob's birthday, and decided I would be at home for dinner that evening.

I slipped quietly into the house, planning to surprise him. As I stepped into the living room I saw Bob—and Helen was in his arms.

"So you've been trying to steal my husband while I've been busy earning the money to pay your salary!" I burst out to Helen, ignoring Bob.

She looked me straight in the eye. "And why are you out working to pay me a salary? Why don't you stay home where you belong?"

She ran out of the room in tears.

Bob spoke. "I'm sorry about this. It was just an impulse of the moment—she looked so sweet and so domestic."

"Then you aren't in love with each other?"

"No," he said. "I love you."

I went to him and put my arms around his neck. "I'll find Helen another place," I said. "But we won't need her any more. I've decided to take the position here myself."

(Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution. Inclose stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish story returned.)

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

A COMPULSORY post-graduation summer course in Domestic Science, First Aid, Child Care, Gardening, Elementary Mechanics with plenty of socializing fun and team work on the side . . . what do YOU think of it?

They're doing it in Europe—and turning out gorgeous crops of buxom, beaming, friendly, efficient youngsters. They did it in America, once—when Sis served time in Mother's kitchen until she had her own.

BUT WOULD IT WORK ON MODERN MISS AMERICA? WOULD IT BE BETTER FOR HER — AND NO END EASIER ON THE FAMILY NERVES AND POCKET BOOK — THAN HER PRESENT CAREFREE SUMMER LIFE?

WE TOSSED the question . . . and were there fireworks? ANN BALDUCCIO, of BROOKLYN, N. Y. is all for 'em. Says Ann—

"Needed? I'll say they are! I'm as proud of my sex as any girl, but I still believe we have a lot to learn about teamwork and fair play, not only between ourselves but with men, in the office and the home.

"Such summer courses would promote that better understanding, give young women a broader view of life in general and a deeper appreciation of the struggles the average American man makes for his home and family."

But JANE BROUDY, of CHICAGO, ILL., is ag'in the notion, 100 per cent.

"NO!" says Jane. "Hasn't the overburdened taxpayer enough of a burden already without loading the further education of such young women upon them? It's the duty of the home to train its daughters for better wifehood and motherhood, not of the government. AND IT'S PRIMARILY THE GIRL'S OWN DUTY TO GET OUT AND HUSTLE FOR HERSELF WITHOUT 'GOING TO CLASSES' UNTIL SHE'S MIDDLE AGED!

"My main objection to such camps is that they'd 'regiment' the girls.

"By the time a girl has been graduated from high school she should know exactly how she stands as to capabilities and desires.

"ISN'T THERE A LIMIT, SOMEWHERE, TO ALL THIS CODDLING OF HUSKY CITIZENS WHO SHOULD BE CARING FOR THEMSELVES?"

THAT'S TELLING them! And now suppose you say YOUR piece—?

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'LONE WOLF' LUFBERY DARED DEATH OFTEN

Young 'Sky Raider' Fought at Any Odds

Continued From Page 21

machines. They are Bleriot monoplanes.'

"Shortly afterwards the boat came to anchor and two young fellows, Marc Pourpe and Joseph Verminck, the aviators, disembarked and were received by their compatriots.

"The natives waited patiently while the enormous boxes were being carried ashore.

"Finally one of them, a woman, more daring than the others, stepped forward and cautiously touched the tip of a forefinger to one of the boxes. *'Funny bird,'* she said. *'No wings; no tail! Only the devil could make it fly.'*

"Although I had never before seen an aeroplane, I had followed, from a distance, the progress which had been made toward the mastery of the air.

"I eagerly read all that I could find upon the fascinating subject of flying. Unfortunately, however, I had no technical knowledge. But I have always believed that my love of adventure and the experience which I gained in seeking it, compensated to me for my want of schooling in the ordinary sense. This I felt sure, would hold true in aviation.

"I had no qualifications of any kind for work connected with aviation. Nevertheless I decided to offer my services to the French pilots. Therefore I went boldly up to Monsieur Joseph Vermick and made known to him my wishes.

"He thanked me and said that at least a dozen offers of service had been made before mine.

"*'Everywhere we go,' he said, 'it is the same story. We are overwhelmed with offers. At present we do not need anyone. I am very busy You will excuse me, monsieur?'*

"THE rather cool reception was a little disheartening. Nevertheless there was still hope for me. After a few moments of reflection, I decided to try my luck with Marc Pourpe. After introducing myself I asked him when he expected to begin his flights.

"*'Haven't any idea,'* he said somewhat gruffly. *'In three or four days, perhaps. Depends upon how long it will take me to erect my hangars with this coolie labor. I tell them to do one thing and they do another.'*

"*'Well,'* I said, *'I speak the language and know the customs of the natives. It is now eight-thirty. If you will allow me to help you, I promise that before evening your two hangars will be erected and that you will be able to start flying tomorrow afternoon.'*

"To my great joy he accepted and, as I had assured him, he was able to give his first exhibition the following day. This little triumph not only gained me the friendship of the two aviators, but it brought as well the opening for which I had so long been waiting.

"As a reward for my assistance, they gave me a job as lecturer on aeronautics. I, who had never in my life before seen an aeroplane, found myself explaining to visitors the functioning of the machines. And all I knew of these matters I learned through the local Calcutta papers."

After a few days, and the two adventurers, Raoul Lufberry and Marc Pourpe, ran together like two drops of water.

Through country after country they roamed and flew their exhibitions, and they were in France when the World War started in Aug., 1914. Pourpe immediately enlisted in the air service, but Lufbery, rated an American citizen, was obliged first to join the Foreign Legion for three days before he could transfer and accompany Pourpe to the front as mechanic.

Only four months of life remained for Pourpe after he entered the service but in that brief period he became one of the war's early air heroes.

He was killed Dec. 2 1914, and Lufbery immediately asked that he be allowed to take his place and avenge him.

His request was accepted and he was sent to aviation school at Chartres, where he was brevetted on the Maurice Farman planes and received a later training on the Voisin, being assigned to Voisin Bombardment Squadron 106, although he did not like it.

Wangling again, as only he could wangle, Lufbery eventually succeeded in having himself transferred in the spring of 1916 to the depot of Le Plessis-Belleville for training as a pilote de chasse, or pursuit pilot.

Odd though it may seem now, he had a good deal of difficulty in learning to fly the chasseur machines, particularly the flighty Nieuport, and at first was reported by his moniteurs as inept for combat training.

Yet he persevered, and on May 24, 1916, was sent to the Escadrille Lafayette, which had been formed of American flyers through the persistence of Norman Prince, the Bostonian.

There, at Verdun, Lufbery found as comrades Capt. Thenault and Lieut de Laage de Meux, French officers in charge; Lieut. William Thaw Pittburgh, Adjutants Norman Prince, James McConnell, Bert Hall and Didier Masson, and Sergts. Kiffin Rockwell, Dudley Hill, Paul Favelka, C. C. Johnson and Lawrence Rumsey—all American pursuit pilots.

Also he found "Whiskey," young lion cub which the pilots had purchased in Paris as a mascot, a lion cub later to be joined by another named "Soda."

Lufbery shot down his first German machine on July 30, 1916, in a battle to the east of Etain, in the Verdun sector. The following day he gained his second victory and on Aug. 4 a third, the enemy avion falling at Abancourt, near Verdun.

He shot down an Aviatik on Aug. 8, the machine tumbling in flames near the Fort de Douamont, and during the historic bombardment of the Mauser munition works on Oct. 12, he became an ace, destroying a three-place Aviatik, after the Escadrille had been moved to Luxeuil in the Vosges. It was in returning from this expedition that Norman Prince was mortally injured.

Lone Wolf of the air, hating to fly in formation and preferring to patrol the skies in solitude, hanging high behind a cloud and waiting for enemy Boche, Lufbery attempted to avenge the loss of another friend on Sept. 23 of that year, not long after the move to Luxeuil.

The Germans had a trick of sending a large, slow observation or photographic plane into the Allies' lines to invite attack.

Lufbery and Kiffin Rockwell were on patrol on Sept. 23 and became separated. Not far within the lines, Rockwell saw a Boche under him at 11,000 feet, offering a fine chance to bring a ship down on Rockwell's own side of the lines, a thing he had never accomplished.

From 15,000 feet, Rockwell dived on the German, but the rear gunner had seen him and opened a rapid fire as Rockwell closed. Through the stream of deadly lead the American from Asheville, N. C., roared, and so close did he hold to his dive before starting to shoot that ground observers feared the two ships would collide in midair.

As Rockwell shrieked past, it appeared that the German was falling, but then the Boche straightened out and, instead, the nose of Rockwell's Nieuport went down and the machine began a screaming dive.

FROM a wing the fabric curled back, ripped and was borne up by the terrific backwash. The wings themselves then tore away on that side and fluttered in the wake of the airplane.

In a small field a few hundred yards back of the trenches, Rockwell crashed in a welter of spintered wood, twisted wires and shredded linen.

Meanwhile, Lufbery had engaged another German craft and had found two Fokkers swooping down on his tail from a cloud behind which they had been hovering.

Bullets ripped through his Nieuport. His ammunition ran out and his guns stopped chattering. With the devil on his tail he streaked into Fontaine aviation field, near the lines.

"Got some bad news for you, Luf," said one of the pilots.

The American's eyebrows went up

"They got Rockwell; the report's just in. About two kilometers from here."

Lufbery nodded and his eyes wandered over to his plane. He shook hands. They didn't say anything except "good luck."

Up and down the lines he roamed, but there was no Boche. He made a wide detour to the German aviation field at Habsheim, but no Fritz came racing out to climb into his machine and give chase.

Once this penchant of Lufbery's for flying over German air fields and daring the pilots to come out nearly proved costly for Norman Prince. The Wallingford ace would spiral down over the Boche aviation camp in derision and on this day, when none of them offered to rise in battle, he flew away.

Then they did come out and they went into the skies and it was Prince's lot to fall afoul of them, all aroused. Bullets tore into Prince's machine and one exploded on the leading edge of a wing, breaking it. A strut was shattered and it was almost a miracle that the wings on that side did not collapse.

Prince, badly battered though the machine was, succeeded in reaching the escadrille field from over Mulhouse, where the scrap occurred.

Lufbery himself missed death that same day by a margin too close. Over the lines he encountered a German with whom he had had several battles [illegible]

A MOMENT BEFORE THIS GERMAN PILOT SOARED ALOFT

Now He Lies Dead, Brought Down in Flames

least he was using a ship that Lufbery recognized.

The American maneuvered for position, but before he could get in telling shots, the German would evade him by a neat turn.

DOGGEDLY they kept after one another but it was still stalemate, with the Boche displaying the usual tactics and edging toward his lines.

Lufbery fell into a vrille to mix up his adversary's aim, but the German did the same thing and as Lufbery was redressing, the German shot past in a vertical dive. Lufbery roared after him 15 to 20 meters from his tail—45 or 50 feet.

Like that, for 1500 meters, the two machines shrieked down, while Lufbery hammered madly at a double gun jam—and then the perfect shot was gone, because the German pulled out, rolled and had rescued himself out of a nice hole.

As Lufbery redressed he saw white puffs of smoke back over his own lines. It was a sign that anti-aircraft guns were at it with another German, and his duty was to keep the Germans out of the lines.

Sweeping down near his adversary Lufbery waved a cheery good-bye, did a half loop and scooted back for his own backyard, leaving the surprised Boche waving feebly in return.

Down upon the other German, Lufbery then swooped, but he had hardly begun to spit lead when a Boche he had not seen came down full on him. Before he could get out of the tight corner, three bullets tore into his motor, two passed through his fur-lined combination, one of his woolen flying boots was torn by another slug, his elevating plane was cut and the machine was riddled from wing tip to wing tip.

"Look what I got," said Lufbery when he waddled the crippled ship down to landing on his own field.

During all this period, Lufbery was a periodical and agonized sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, legacy from his roaming days when he slept where he could, no matter what the weather.

Despite these attacks, however, he persisted in flying.

Lufbery had 14 official German planes credited to him while serving under the French tricolor, and when he was transferred to the United States aviation service after our entrance into the war, he and Thaw were commissioned majors.

But, threat of rheumatism or no threat, Lufbery continued through that winter until spring. When they made him an American major, they transferred him to the training school at Issoudun and gave him a roll-top desk, a pencil and paper, as well as an orderly.

He was unhappy there, as an organizer of American flying units, until he again wangled and succeeded in getting back to the front, in command of the 94th Pursuit Squadron, which had most of his old escadrille mates.

Three more Boche planes he was credited with officially until the Sunday in May when he made his last flight. He was not due to go up that day; in fact, he was not on official duty that Sunday at the field near Toul.

On the day after his death in the peasant garden behind Nancy, Lufbery was buried, and as the funeral cortege wound into the little airmen's cemetery, a plot of open ground on a hill beside a virgin forest near the air field, members of "Luf's" squadron flew their battle planes above.

As the simple military service was recited at the graveside, there fell upon the funeral party bunches of wild flowers, dropped from the sky.

A light breeze furled and unfurled the edges of the American flag draped over the coffin and as the body was lowered into the grave by some of the major's pilots, three volleys rang out across the yawning gap and went echoing through the forest.

Then, along the path of the whispering wind, the sobbing notes of a bugle rode in the mournful "Taps" as the coffin reached the bottom of the pit.

"Lone Star Luf" had made his last landing.

(Already he was a hero of American youth before he went to war. Riding the thundering motors on the auto race tracks, he transferred to the motors of the air, becoming America's leading ace. Tomorrow—the story of Eddie Rickenbacker.)

ATHLETE'S FOOT
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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I'M NOT PLAYIN' TRICKS ON YOU, BEAUTY— HONEST, I AIN'T— BUT I HEARD MR STRINGBEAN SAY, BEFORE A BURRO KIN START TO BRAY HE STICKS HIS TAIL OUT STRAIGHT LIKE A PUMP HANDLE —
MR. BLACK THINKS YOU'RE A HOODOO — AN' THAT ANYONE WHO EVEN SEES YOU IS GONNA HAVE BAD LUCK — MR BLACK SEZ IF HE EVER SEES YOU HE'LL SHOOT YOU DEAD — AN' HE AIN'T FOOLIN'—
I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR HOLLERIN' WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE IT — WHEN BIRDS FEEL LIKE SINGIN' THEY SING — AN' IF BURROS FEEL LIKE BRAYIN', LET'EM BRAY — THIS IS A FREE COUNTRY —
BUT MR BLACK IS FUNNY — IF YOU DO SOMETHIN' HE DON'T LIKE — HE SHOOTS YOU DEAD NO MATTER WHO YOU ARE — SOME FOLKS TIE A STRING ON THEIR FINGER, SO THEY WON'T FORGET. BUT YOU AIN'T GOT NO FINGERS!

Suppressed Freedom of Speech

Boston After Dark

Continued from Page 23

Sunday and Tuesday night broadcasts so that the Boston leader is warbling at least one chorus of every tune played by his band . . . The Juggling Jewels, an imported act, is being shown at the Old Howard this week in support of Sunya Slayne and Roxanne (who perform a different kind of juggling) . . . An agent of their own, one of George Hamid's assistants, came to Boston with the Juggling Jewels, and just before midnight he had extracted a promise from Lou Walters that the Latin Quarter's boss would catch the act at the first show today . . . Then the agent got *really* hot as a salesman . . . The Jewels who Juggle (five of 'em) have been booked for the Latin Quarter

CHATTER: Jim Maloney, the South Boston former heavyweight contender, has opened a tavern in Charlestown . . . Another ex-boxer, Guy Guarino, is showing off an excellent baritone voice at the Hamilton Club, a lavish, shrubbed spotlight on the Revere Boulevard in Everett . . . "Nice Guy," which opens tonight, marks the return of Laurence Schwab to the ranks of the musical comedy producers . . . Broadway missed him. . . . Even Ziegfeld never matched Schwab's four straight successes, though the motion picture based, with a certain amount of grace lent by William Anthony Maguire, on Ziegfeld's life credited the great revue master with four consecutive successes, three of them concurrent . . . The Schwab quartet comprises "Good News," "The Desert Song," "Follow Thru," and "The New Moon" . . . And Laurence collaborated in the writing of "Good News" and "Follow Thru" . . . Schwab was born in Somerville and attended Harvard for three years . . . Oh, yes . . . And he used to be a newspaperman here in Boston

HIGH COURT REFUSES MEDICO CASE REVIEW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Supreme Court refused today to pass on the government's suit charging the American Medical Association with conspiracy to violate the Sherman anti-trust law by activities against a group health organization.

Another opportunity to review the litigation undoubtedly will be given the high tribunal after a decision is returned by the Third Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The government had appealed directly to the Supreme Court from an adverse decision by the federal district court for the District of Columbia. The motion to review did not oppose the petition.

The District Court ruled that the 1890 anti-trust law does not apply to physicians because they are not engaged in trade. The law prohibits monopolies in restraint of trade in interstate commerce.

Malone Succeeds Jones at Harvard

Dudley Malone, director of the Harvard University Press, will succeed Frederick Howard Manford Jones as chairman of Harvard's department of the Far Eastern and Oriental History and Government, the University announced today.

Dr. Malone, who has been a professor of the Far East and American history and government at Harvard since 1936, succeeds Dr. Jones, who was last year elected Governor Hicks

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'MR. X' PUTS 3 TO DEATH

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP)—Pennsylvania's new executioner, a slim, 37-year-old Pittsburgh electrical engineer, sent three men to their deaths in 14½ minutes early today in Rockview Prison's oaken electric chair.

With three swift flips of a switch Frank Lee Wilson of Pittsburgh took over the duties Robert Elliott had performed for 16 years and shot 2000 volts into each of the three condemned murderers. His time was slightly slower than the veteran Elliott's, who dispatched three men in 14 minutes last April.

Warden Stanley P. Ashe described the executions as a "swell job."

Wilson's first victim was Paul Ferry, Erie, Pa., wife slayer, who had 13 times previously escaped the electric chair through respites. He entered the death chamber at 12:31 a. m. and was dead at 12:31½ a. m.

Willie Bailey, Philadelphia Negro who killed his wife, was the second and Ira Bob Redmon, another Philadelphia Negro and the youngest of the condemned men, was the last. He was pronounced dead at 12:45½ a. m.

Wilson, calm throughout, lighted a cigarette as he completed his task and chatted with witnesses of the execution.

"I'm not a bit nervous," he said, "I feel fine."

Ashe, snowy-haired veteran and witness of scores of executions smiled as he remarked it was "a swell job."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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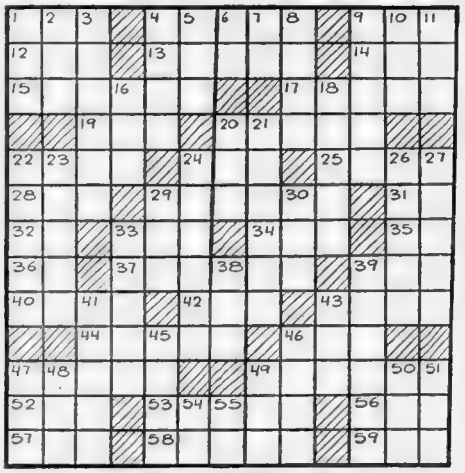


(Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes)

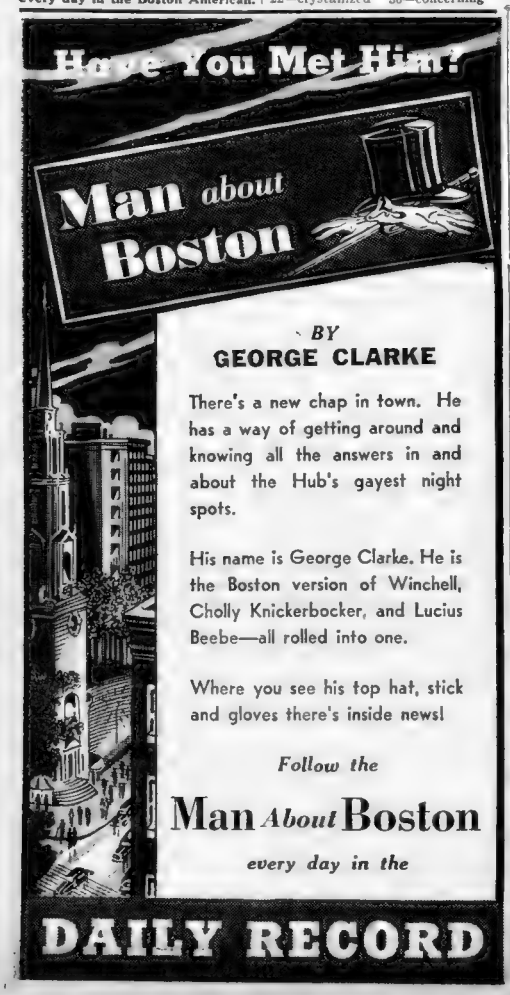
ACROSS

1 prior to
4—salutes
9—cut
12—measures of length
13 masculine name
14—historical period
15 restrains
17—unfastens
19—digit
20—revolt
22—crystallized rain
24—Bulgarian coin
25—toward the sea
28 jutting rock
29—item
31—state (abbr.)
32—near
33—weaken
34 property received by a widow
35—ream (abbr.)
36—concerning
37—football team
39—deer
40—serf
42—free
43—crowd together
44—accumulate
46—part of face
47—original
49—American minks
52—raw metal
53—fertile spot in a desert
56—female ruff
57—thing (law)
58—fold in strips
59—number

DOWN

1—bitter vetch
2—corrode
3—redactor
4—abhor
5—ridge, as of sand
6—symbol for iridium
7—observe!
8—vulgar ostentatious person
9—cants, as a ship
10—sea eagle
11—existed
16—at once
18—resounds
20—steep, as flax
21—escaped
22—gaze
23—memorandums
24 - those afflicted with leprosy
26—transgression
27—directed
29—split pulse
30—electrified particle
33—appears
38—force
39—account
41—nostrils
43—possessive pronoun
45—above
46—register
47—in favor of
48—anger
49—by way of
50—born
51—Japanese coin
54—Indian madder
55—symbol for selenium

Puzzle Solution on Page 12


Have You Met Him?
Man about Boston
BY
GEORGE CLARKE
There's a new chap in town. He has a way of getting around and knowing all the answers in and about the Hub's gayest night spots.
His name is George Clarke. He is the Boston version of Winchell, Cholly Knickerbocker, and Lucius Beebe—all rolled into one.
Where you see his top hat, stick and gloves there's inside news!
Follow the
Man About Boston
every day in the
DAILY RECORD

Liner's Bow 'Harpoons' A Whale

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The U. S. liner American Shipper accidentally turned itself into a huge harpoon and speared a whale 1200 mile at sea, Capt. Robert Sullivan related today on arrival from Liverpool.

The mammal was so firmly impaled on the bow, he said, that he had to stop and reverse the ship to shake it off. The encounter occurred on the ship's last eastward cossing, when theer was an unusual number of whales around, he said.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

RADIO BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time," All-Star Musical Variety.
8:30 P. M., WBZ—True or False Quiz, Half Hour Novelty.
9:00 P. M., WBZ—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, from Hollywood.
9:30 P. M., WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, Semi-Classic Variety Show.

SELECTED DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WHDH—Duane Marshall.
7:15 P. M., WAAB—Ozzie Nelson.
7:45 P. M., WMEX—Leighton Gray.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
10:45 P. M., WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Benny Goodman.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Bob Chester.

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Bulletin
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Wayne West
WMEX—Chelsea Celebration, Rabbi Guthman
WHDH—MacGregor
WCOP—Turf Club
WORL—Weather

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Co.
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Gypsies
WMEX—Strings
WHDH—Listen and Learn
WCOP—News

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Bruce Baker Or.
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race News
WMEX—Comic Page

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy and Betty
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—White Brigade

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Racing
WHDH—Dialogue
WMEX—Winners

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Swing Band

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News and Edwin C. Hill, at 6:05
WBZ—News
WAAB—Concert
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey
WHDH—Bavarian

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wonderland
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WHDH—Political
WAAB—News
WMEX—Mayor Yoke of Chelsea, Talk

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Southland
WAAB—News
WNAC—Fred Waring Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—J. Melvin Or.
WMDH—Marshall Or.

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lum & Abner
WBZ—Keyes Perrin
WAAB—Voices of Yesterday
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WMEX—Bernard Sullivan, Talk

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Clinton Orch.
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Alexander Fueger, Talk

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Names in News
WMEX—Leighton Gray

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tune-Up Time
WBZ—Sherlock Holmes
WNAC—Quaker Party
WAAB—John J. Burke
WMEX—Texas Ramblers

8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Lewis Craddock

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Howard and Sheiton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Henry King Or
WMEX—Borrelli Or.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Clement Norton
WMEX—Ruth Catlin

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Radio Theater"
WBZ—Army Recruiting
WAAB—Girl Scouts Convention, Mrs. Roosevelt, Talk
WNAC—Quiz Feature
WMEX—Classic Album

9:15 P. M.
WBZ—Cloutier Orch.
WAAB—Edwin C. Hill

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Headline Quiz on U. S. Youth
WNAC—Templeton Time
WAAB—Author
WMEX—Mother's Album

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Dance Music
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WMEX—Dance Parade
WAAB—News

10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Forum
WEEI—Sports
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WNAC—G-Men Action!
WMEX—Borelli Orch.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Al Ravelin Or.
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Dance Music
WAAB—Ozzie Nelson
WMEX—Musso Orch.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Everett Hoagland
WNAC—Ben Cutler
WMEX—Hirsch Orch.
WAAB—Paul Whiteman.

11:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Red Nichols
WBZ—El Fitzgerald
WNAC—Dance Music

EYES FOR ICE CREAM—Like any American youngster, Jane Withers, juvenile movie star, goes for ice cream. Here, she's presented a gallon-size ice cream cake, made especially for her by H. P. Hood & Sons, by Robert Burns of that company. Inscribed on cake was, "To Jane Withers, New England Grocers' Charming Guest."

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

Bargains galore this week! This is open season for shoppers so lets go to town!

Bunny Scuffs With Backs, $1.95

Scuffies that look and feel like sheared beaver! Just slip your feet in them—then relax in their soft, fleecy warmth. Clyde's has them with backs so you never need fear that you'll walk out of them. In maroon, peach blue or white at only $1.95. All sizes. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 455 Washington Street. Mail orders 15 cents extra.

Fur Coats Remodeled $17.50

Budget Your Repairs

while you wear your coat. And by Jacques—that expert furrier—it's something to rave about! This price includes lining! He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat, for $7.50 (lining included). A darling new fur Jacket — absolutely 1939 — with new lining, $12.50. Additional skins extra. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont St. HUB. 5759.

With Roux—No More Gray Hair!

For your hair—lovely color—a glorious sheen! Roux Shampoo Tint blends perfectly with any color hair and leaves no embarrassing bleached or obviously dyed look to the tinted growth. You'll find, too, that after a Roux Shampoo Tint your hair will take a soft natural permanent. Why not phone L. Max, Jr., gifted son of a famous father, for an appointment today? He'll advise you on your hair coloring problem and on your permanent without charge. L. Max, Jr., 145 Tremont St 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

Party Slippers at Dunn's, $1.99

No wonder dancing feet turn into Dunn's for dancing shoes. Here it is party time and here's Dunn's with exquisite party slippers—at only $1.99. They come in gleaming white satin, which Dunn's will dye free to match your newest gown. In flat, medium, or high heels. Also in gold or silver, if you prefer. All sizes. Dunn's is at 85 Summer Street. Mail orders 15 cents extra.

See Filene's Hallowe'en Costumes For Children, $1—For Adults, $1.95

Is there anything more exciting than a Hallowe'en party? Oooh! What fun, shrieks and chills—and what costumes! The "grown-ups" have just as much fun as the children. See the marvelous costumes at Filene's—A blood curdling Pirate! A jolly Circus Clown! A fascinating Gypsy! A Witch! A Devil! An Old Fashioned Girl! A Spanish Boy, Skeleton, Black Cat, Wooden Soldier, Peasant Woman, Peasant Man—You'll marvel that they're priced so low. Domino Mask, 10c! Sizes 4 to 14 for Children, $1. For adults—sizes 34 to 42—$1.95. Get YOUR costumes NOW—and be sure to order some for the children. Other children's costumes priced at $1.25 to $2. And other adult costumes $3.50 and $5. You may order any of the costumes listed—write or phone Hubbard 4250 till 9 P. M.

Harry's 3-Inch Haircut Permanent

It's so easy to care for! $5—and only $4 during the morning—either machine or machineless—including haircutting. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waving and haircutting and his special talent is in styling, cutting and moulding the hair into the adorable little "Baby Curls." You're in luck to know about him and his new low prices! His Lanolin oil permanent is marvelous for the hair and makes lustrous, natural curls. End permanent $3. The new short cut, shampoo and wave regularly $1.50, now only $1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Room 817. Dev. 8047. Open evenings.

Fur Coats Restyled and Relined $17.50

Chubbies-Boleros $12.50

If you're one who likes smart style details take a tip from your Priscilla and bring your old fur coat to the Winter's Fur Shop tomorrow and have them restyle it to this season's smart fashion lines. It's like getting a brand new custom made coat for $17.50! You'll be amazed to see the stunning full length coat—darling bolero—or practical jacket that can be fashioned from your out of date furs. Jackets and boleros are $12.50—Capes, $7.50. Extra skins additional. All work guaranteed. I know you'll be more than satisfied with the work of these expert furriers. Just phone and they'll call at your home. LIB. 1921. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 8 WINTER ST., 4th FLOOR BOSTON. Open eves.—8 p. m.

Elizabeth G. Sparkes

Electric Needle Specialist

1 to 100 Needles

is especially recommended by physicians because of her experience of over 22 years. Superfluous hair can be removed safely, permanently and painlessly by Miss Sparkes' 40 needle machine, only one of its kind in Boston. Single or multiple needle method. Each hair is removed by the roots so that it can never return. Free consultation. MISS SPARKES, 120 Tremont St., Room 333. HAN. 7592.

If I Were a Nurse

I'd be thrilled to know about the Resse Uniform Shop. I've sketched one of their most attractive styles — a princess model that zips sleekly up the side for a perfect fit. Made of fine poplin, long or short sleeves, in sizes 11 to 42. Specially priced this week $2.59 (2 for $5.00), regular price $2.95. Many other models sizes 11 to 42, $1.79 up. RESSE UNIFORM SHOP is at 26 West St. HUB. 0449. Mail and Phone orders.

Boleros - Chubbies

$12.50 and up

Thinking of having your old fur coat made into a smart wearable Chubble or Bolero? Looking for a place where you will be sure of reliable and GUARANTEED work? Try Majestic Furriers! Boleros and Chubbies $12.50 and up. Capes $7.50. Old fur coats remodeled to the latest fashion lines. Also some grand values in new fur coats at factory prices. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Will call at your home for free estimates. MAJESTIC FURRIERS, 59 Temple Place, Rm. 903. LIB. 7046.

Do You Know You Can Rent Furs?

Here's exciting news! I've found a place where you can rent glamorous furs — adorable bolero jackets, full length evening wraps, ermine tipped capes —all for surprisingly little. Every one is BRAND NEW! Think what a sensation you'll be, perfectly outfitted — with a wrap just right for each important occasion. Wraps for wedding parties are a specialty. S. NOVOSELSKY, 25 Temple Place. Han. 9386.

Here's a Grand Idea—It's Called the "Campus Kit"—And It's Only $1

It's a "kit" that's just the ideal size to hold your make-up, money—papers, etc.! Marvelous for college girls or high schoolers or you women, who dash out to shop. You have to see this to realize what a find it is! There are so many compartments — of course, a change purse and even a mirror and comb. You'll like it because it zips wide open—there's no fumbling around trying to find what you want. My sketch can't do justice to it—you MUST see it! It's just exactly the ideal size bag for casual clothes its very simplicity makes it RIGHT! By the way, these 'Campus Kits" would make marvelous Christmas gifts. I saw one woman buying four the other day. It comes in Alligator grain or smooth calf fabricoid — in black, brown, wine, navy, and Fireman red—$1. See it in the Jordan Marsh Company Handbag Shop, street floor—Main Store. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 2700 till 10 P. M. except Sundays

Your Old Fur Coat Remodeled $20 Boleros $12.50—Lining Included

There's no time to lose in bringing your fur coat in for remodeling. Materials are going up and you may not see such low prices again for a long while. All work at Edwards Fur Shop is done by union employees under the experienced supervision of Mr. Edwards. Your old fur coat will be completely restyled for $20 to the new flattering lines of 1940. Or if you like have an adorable new cape for only $7.50 including a new lining. A smart bolero will be the making of your winter wardrobe and costs only $12.50. Pay in November—No deposit. Just phone and they'll gladly call at your home. Free estimates. EDWARDS FUR SHOP, is on the 2nd floor at 168 Tremont St. Established 16 years. DEV. 6930.

"Everyday" Outfits—As Cute As They Are Practical

Mothers will cheer for these overall sets. To begin with they're cute as can be and they're made of hardy corduroy perfect for sandpits—and for active young creepers who have a lot of ground to cover. Well made little overalls have two handy pockets so does the belted long sleeve jacket. They cost a dollar each. Colors fast to washing are Peach, Blue, Rose and Brown. Sizes 1 to 3. If your youngster needs a larger size you'll find a fine selection in many styles. They're from the Infants' Dept., on the street floor of W. T. GRANT'S, 95 Washington St.

Mollie Rapport

Electric Needle Specialist

125 Tremont St

has won the confidence of thousands of New England women. She has 19 years of experience in removing superfluous hair permanently. If the opinion of leading skin specialists means anything to you, you'll go to Miss Mollie Rapport. She uses from 1 to 60 needles. Consultation free. She is also a teacher of electrolysis. Miss MOLLIE RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 402. Han 7286.

Look At This Desk for $14.95!

This good sized kneehole desk of maple finish hardwood is a find at $14.95—regularly it sells for $29.50, sturdily constructed with seven roomy drawers. Buy it now before furniture prices rise! TULMAN'S Furniture Co., 184 Friend St. on your way to the N. Station. Visit the model home on display.

As Sure As My Name Is Priscilla Price—

this week's shopping tour was a real treasure hunt! I combed all the stores for you—and picked out only the very best buys—only the most reliable shops. So save this list for a shopping guide. Don't say I didn't warn you that the Christmas rush will be on before you know it. If you can't get in town this week, order the merchandise by mail—send along the picture to identify it.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

HARVARD BOYS are going to be left out in the cold a week from tomorrow . . . or more specifically, they'll be left right over in Cambridge while Bunny Shalit makes her debut at a luncheon at the Women's Republican Club . . .

A number of the boys who have been acting as self-appointed publicity agents boosting Bunny as the glamour girl of the season will be disappointed that the party is a luncheon and a strictly feminine affair . . . There'll be plenty of other parties later on in the season, however, when they can dance and talk with Bunny who is a charming conversationalist, a lovely blonde and an accomplished amateur actress . . .

Her debut party will be given by her mother, Mrs. Bernard J. Shalit of Brookline, and the table hostesses will be sister debs, Ann Tarbell, Sally Nichols, Eleanor Harding, Charlotte McElwain and Virginia Floyd . . . Among the many guests will be Jean Saltonstall, Susan Sweetser, Betsy Cleborne, Priscilla Freeman, Leslie Chase, Louise Sargent, Gloria Coolidge, Gloria Gilman, Nancy Delano, Betty Lovejoy, Genevra Hobbs, Anne Rogers, Charlotte Donald, and many others . . .

* * *

First With New Styles

FIFTH AVENUE will have to hustle to keep ahead of our fashionable Bostonians when it comes to the latest styles . . . Friday one of the national pictorial magazines featured pictures illustrating how the war influences fashions, and the very next evening blonde, post debutante Polly Cotter was dinner dancing in the Balinese Room of the Hotel Somerset in a gown which was almost an exact replica of one of the styles pictured in the magazine . . .

Charles Curran was her dinner escort and later they pulled their chairs over to the Paul Waltons' table to join in a post mortem of the football game . . . Polly's gray wool dress had military brass buttons marching down the front and her black velvet hat was fashioned with a visor just like U. S. Army officer's caps . . . Mrs. Walton sported a day-old coat, a knee length beauty of silver fox with which she was so delighted she was loathe to remove it even for dancing . . . Betty Sexton, Sandy Kidder, Marie O'Connell and Bill Keville were in their party . . .

Mrs. Richard Ely Danielson, Jr., also wearing one of the "war influenced" gowns was at a table with her hubby, Anne and John Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. George Pew and Bill Manuel, and they were all joined between dances by music makers Lois Elliman and Harry Marshard . . . Anne Roosevelt's gown was a becoming model of flame velveteen with the ever popular puff sleeves and sweetheart neckline . . . Penn's victory was toasted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, visitors from Ardsley, Pa., who were with Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Sherrard . . .

* * *

Carl P. Dennetts Hosts at Dinner

ANOTHER NAME will be added to the long list of distinguished guests who have dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P Dennett, who have numbered many international celebrities among their friends . . . Mrs. Dennett is giving a dinner party tomorrow evening especially for Theos Bernard, famous lecturer and traveller preceding his illustrated lecture on Tibet for the benefit of the Boston Lying-In Hospital . . . The lecture, in the Statler Ballroom, will be attended by many Boston social celebrities.

Boston Evening American Photo

ELEANOR HARDING, vivacious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Harding, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, arrives at a debutante party wearing a colorful outfit of scarlet wool with velveteen collar, and gay scarlet bows and snood on her black hat. She will make her debut at a tea dance the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

Democrats' Bridge Oct. 28

The Democratic State Committee will hold its sixth annual bridge and whist party on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Sheraton Room of the Copley - Plaza. Chairman of the event is Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara, National Committeewoman.

Bachrach photo

Sub-committee chairmen include Mrs. John Boyle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs Ella McCarthy' chairman of arrangements; Mrs. John Boyle Mrs. Anna Whelan, tickets; Mrs Alice McNamara, chairman of bridge and whist.

Other prominent Democrats helping with plans for the event are Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, Mrs Katherine Devenly, Mrs. Katherine Horgan. Mrs. Mary McDonald, Mrs Alice Lally, Mrs. Clementine Langone, Dr. Helen Doherty McGillicuddy, Grace Flynn, Martha Ducey.

BOSTONIANS GUESTS AT TUXEDO PARK BALL

The annual Autumn ball at Tuxedo, Park, N. Y., which is to debutantes in that section what the Bachelors Cotillion is to Baltimore belles, was attended by many Boston debs Saturday.

Gotham hostesses gave dinner parties for such prominent Hub girls as Jean Saltonstall, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs F. Meredith Blagden and their twin daughters, Barbara and Frances; Nancy Eliot, Anne Pillips, daughter of Ambassador Phillips, who was the guest of Julia Montgomery; Ruth Ellen duPont of the Delaware duPonts, who will make her debut at the Chilton Club next month

SURE IS MY-T-FINE, MMM!
REAL CHOCOLATE FLAVOR!
COSTS ONLY A FEW CENTS TO SERVE THE WHOLE FAMILY!
SO EASY TO MAKE JUST MIX-COOK-SERVE
MY-T-FINE DESSERT
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR
MY-T-FINE
Ready Mixed Desserts
CHOCOLATE - BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE - VANILLA - LEMON PIE FILLING

ELECTROLYSIS

The only method recognized as safe and permanent by the American Medical Association for the removal of unsightly hair. Be sure MODERATE fee. CONSULTATION FREE. Efficient personnel.

Marjorie Sullivan

99 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 712. HAN. 0284

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau, Conducted by Good Housekeeping Magazine

IS THERE ANY CURE FOR HAY FEVER? | HOW CAN A PERSON GRADE MUSHROOMS?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York City.

If You Can, Avoid the Cause

"Is there anything that will cure hay fever? I have tried various nasal sprays and eye drops, with little success. Is there anything I could do or leave out of my diet that would help?" E. A. P.

It is stated by one authority that there are 125 different kinds of pollen known to produce hay fever. The first step in avoiding this disease is to locate definitely the kinds of pollen or other irritant substances that are responsible. The main advantage of this determination is to tell you what to avoid Many people who suffer from hay fever have learned to avoid it by change of residence during the period when the paticular pollen is abundant in the air.

In September, 1932, issue of Good Housekeeping I discussed this question of what the doctor calls hypersensitiveness (phenomena such as hay fever and food poisoning). Following the appearance of that article I received a considerable deluge of letters from various individuals who claim to have the perfect cure for this disease.

But the medical advisers whom I consulted were not optimistic about them, and their advice is what I have given you above—locate the cause and avoid it. There are, of course, measures which can be taken to relieve the symptoms, but I know of no one-hundred per cent cure for the condition if the patient remains in the region where the aggravating cause is present.

DON'T TRUST THE DIME!

"I have been told that a positive test for edible mushrooms is to cook a dime with them. If the dime is tarnished, the mushrooms are poisonous; if it remains bright, the mushrooms are of the edible non-poisonous variety. Is this test safe? L. R. R.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley wrote in his "Foods and Adulteration":

"There is no test, like the silver spoon test, which will enable one to tell the poisonous mushrooms from the edible ones."

Mushrooms are plants with special distinguishing marks. One can proceed safely in the selection of edible forms only by learning what their marks are and acting accordingly. Atkinson in his "Studies of American Fungi" says:

"In the selection of mushrooms to eat, great caution should be employed by those who are not reasonably familiar with the means of determination of the species, or those who have not an intimate acquaintance with certain forms. Rarely should a beginner be encouraged to eat them upon his own determination. It is best at first to consult some one who knows or to send first specimens away for determination."

This is sound advice.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, Oct. 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Unusual talents, keen perceptivity, great determination (though this latter characteristic may not show itself outwardly) and courage. Correct wanting your own way in most things. Learn the value of co-operation with teammates (whether in business, domesticity or athletics) . . . Pays better dividends than being a loner today. Associate with intelligent people. Be amenable to sound suggestions. You have personal magnetism.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2228 Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9222 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39 inch fabric, 1⅛ yards contrast for sash and ⅛ yard contrast for collar.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

CHAPTER TO MEET

Mrs. William Ryan of Marblehead is chairman of the reservations committee for the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Mt St. Mary Alumnae of Hooksett, N. H.

The meeting will take place on Sunday, Oct. 29, at the University Club, Boston.

Advertisement

IF NOSE "FILLS UP" AT NIGHT

Here's One Successful Way To Get Welcome Relief

IF YOUR NOSE gives you a lot of trouble at night—fills up, makes breathing difficult, spoils sleep—just put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril.

RESULTS ARE SO surprisingly good because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to relieve distress in the nose and upper throat, where transient congestion hinders free breathing. Enjoy the comfort Vicks Va-tro-nol brings . . . tonight!

You Can Be Beautiful

STEP BY STEP goes the reconditioning (pre-permanent) treatment with the use of steam, illustrated by Miss Helen Harlow of Concord as the subject: 1. Testing the hair. 2. Application of special shampoo to unmoistened hair strands. 3. After the hair is soaked, the preparation is soaked in by steam until the hair has enough elasticity to be successfully wound and heated. 4. Vigorous scalp massage, and complete hair and scalp cleansing follow the treatment. Arline Gould describes below this wonderful innovation.

Recondition Hair in Half Hour

By ARLINE GOULD

IMAGINE anything that could recondition neglected, overworked hair within half an hour . . . so that after your next permanent wave it would look as though it had never been permanented before . . . So that it gleams, and is soft, resilient and anything but brashy! It does sound as though a particularly beauty-wise fairy godmother has been at work.

Instead, it is a new steam-basis treatment that has been devised by perhaps the most famous shampoo house in this country. They've been intensely preoccupied with research that would benefit weary scalps and hair; and not only have they brought their shampoo to a new pinnacle of perfection, but they have discovered this amazing treatment.

Hair that was on the breaking point if you just *looked* at it has been given back elasticity so that it looks fine and pretty and untouched as a baby's.

This is how we heard it from an authority: Harsh, opaque substances from saturation with alkaline solutions lodge in the hair shafts from permanents, whether one or many. This steam treatment penetrates the "pores" of the hair, draws out impurities, all harshness, thus restoring its original "stretch!" The proof can be yours, as it was ours!

If you'd like to learn more about this amazing new steam treatment of half an hour, to recondition hair for a permanent, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until 5.30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ELLEN RANDOLPH will pay $1,000 for advice!

Hear the interesting, personal problem confronting Ellen Randolph—decide what you would do in her place. Your advice may win you $500.00 or any one of more than 200 other cash prizes. Don't miss this simple, easy-to-enter $1,000.00 contest. NOTHING TO BUY! NO BOX TOPS TO SEND IN!

FOR FULL DETAILS **TUNE IN**

The heart-warming new radio story of

ELLEN RANDOLPH

WBZ 1:15—1:30 P. M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

New! A 7 DAY SHAMPOO FOR BLONDES..!

OLD WAY — Hair dark, lifeless looking, dull with dusty, city film

NEW WAY—Clean, lighter with glorious, golden radiance!

You Keep the Brilliance, Lustre and Loveliness this New Shampoo Gives Blonde Hair—FOR A WHOLE WEEK!

Ends Dull, Between-Shampoo Look

A single washing with this amazing new lyco shampoo instantly removes the dull, dingy oil-and-dust-laden film that leaves blonde hair lifeless, mouse colored and "old" looking, and enables you to keep that "JUST-SHAMPOOED" look all week. Done in a few minutes and at a cost of but a few pennies. Blondex gives your hair that wonderful, lustrous shimmer that usually comes only in childhood . . . washes it shades lighter—safely!

Awarded the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval and is the largest selling blonde hair shampoo in the world. Get Blondex today. Sold in all stores or send coupon for generous free sample.

Blondex, (Dept. B-167), Borden Ave. & 21st St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Please send me free trial of Blondex.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....

New BLONDEX THE BLONDE MAID SHAMPOO

Fashion Flash

"BABY COAT" colors is one name for a new group of pastels that are lighter, more babyish than any that preceded them . . . At least for autumn wear under fur coats. Wools, light and fine, are done in these perambulator colors, pale pink, pale blue, and pale gold. And they're just the thing to make your football week-end a high success, because when you throw off your coat to prance around in the old-new pastime, tea dancing, they'll outshine everything else in sight.—ANNICE BRINK.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Cooking

Sauce Can Make a Dessert

By MARTHA LEE

Sauce prevents loss—loss of face that is, and loss of appetite and loss of pride. For a good sauce is to pudding what a feather is to a hat, what a ring is to a finger, what a buckle is to a shoe—adornment with a purpose.

Pudding sauces fall into three classes hot sauce, hard sauce and cream type sauce. But whipped cream meringue, ice cream and toppings" are also claimed in the vast embrace of the sauce family, and not to be ignored

STERLING SAUCE

¼ cup butter
¾ cup brown sugar
½ tsp. ginger, or
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ cup dates, sliced
2 tbsp. cream
⅛ tsp. salt

Cream butter and beat in sugar gradually. Add cream very gradually as mixture stiffens. Beat in flavoring, cut dates and salt. Heap on a serving dish, chill thoroughly Serve on hot steamed or baked puddings. Serves 6.

FOAMY SAUCE

1 egg yolk
½ cup sifted powdered sugar
1 egg white
¼ cup orange juice
½ tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. grated orange rind

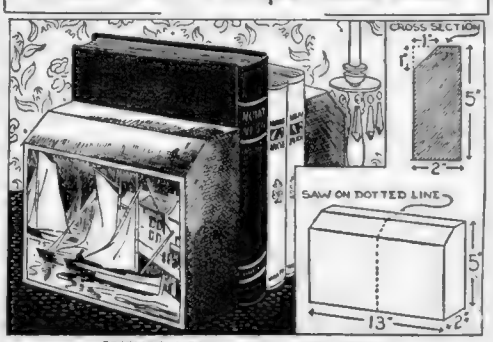
Beat yolk until thick and lemon colored. Add ¼-cup sugar gradually, beating constantly. Add orange and lemon juice and grated rind, beating until mixed Beat egg white stiff and add remaining sugar slowly Fold in egg yolk mixture just before serving. Serves 4

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE SAUCE

1 square unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
2 tbsp. honey
3 tbsp. sugar
2-3 cup water
¼ tsp. salt
1-3 cup peanut butter
¼ tsp. vanilla

Place chocolate, honey, sugar, water, and salt in saucepan. Bring quickly to a boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cook 2 minutes longer. Cool. Place peanut butter in bowl, add syrup gradually, whipping with rotary beater until smooth. Add vanilla. Store in covered jar in refrigerator until ready to use. Make one cup sauce

Make These 'Antique' Book Ends



FRIENDS LOVE HAND-MADE GIFTS

Who wouldn't love to get a gift of these handsome antiquated book ends? And they're so easy to make—inexpensive, too.

Of sturdy wood in mellow antique finish, the book ends pictured above are decorated with a colorful marine print. Or you can use a quaint old map, a pretty flower design.

You start with a block of wood (hardwood, if possible) 13 inches long, five inches wide and two inches thick. Saw off a corner and cut in half as shown in the diagram

Sandpaper the wood and put on two coats of light green paint. Then paste prints in place and shellac over prints and all—using three coats.

To get that mellow "antique" look, go over the entire surface with brown oil paint. When nearly dry, rub off with a stiff cloth letting some paint remain in the crevices. Paste a piece of felt on the bottom of each book end—and how proud you are of the lovely gift you've made!

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Handsome Gifts, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute 109 West 19th st. New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Keep Odors NEUTRAL SPRAY

SILVER LABEL BRAND GERMICIDE

Lewandos

CLEANSERS—DYERS

THIS WEEK'S Cleansing Suggestions

Take advantage of these Fall Cleansing Suggestions. Call Lewandos MIDdlesex 8500 TODAY for Service-at-Your Door

TIES (3 for $1) 15c ea.

Your ties will be cleansed, Each tie is individually finished with a soft edge for neater appearance when tied.

SWEATERS 50c up

"STYLE CONTROL" cleansing for your knits or lowers. Your set of KNIT-THAT-FIT is fashioned to measurements. Custom finishers give STYLE CONTROL smartness.

SKIRTS 50c up

Wool, silk, flannel, tweed, serge, Sport or Cotton Jersey. Cleansed and Custom Pressed, 50c for Plain Skirts (Knitted Skirts 75c up).

Men's FELTS 75c

Your Hat is thoroughly cleansed inside as well as out by Lewandos Master Hatters. It is moulded, reblocked then it is finished just as the manufacturer did when he made it).

Suede-Leather **JACKETS $1.50**

Expertly Cleansed and Refinished

Lewandos special suede and leather cleansing process not only removes dirt process not restores the and soil, but appearance as well as the original feel and the original color. Suedes and Leathers Dyed — Reasonable Prices.

RUGS 4c to 6c sq. ft.

Domestic & Reversible Oriental 6c per sq. ft. (Moderate Minimum)

6x9' Domestic Rug $1.98
6x9' Oriental Rug 2.95
9x12' Domestic Rug 3.95
9x12' Oriental Rug 5.95

2 or 3-Piece Men's SUITS $1.00
Men's TOPCOATS $1.00
1 or 2 pc. DRESSES $1.25 Up
Ladies' TOPCOATS $1.00 Up

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES
Call any number below

Boston, 29 State St; 46 Temple Place; 291 Boylston St.
Watertown, 1 Main Street
Cambridge, 35 A Brattle St.
Brookline, 1304 Beacon St.
Quincy, 7 Beale St.
Wellesley, 12 Church St.
Salem, 2 Lynde St.
Fall River, 187 Bank St.
Worcester, 276 Pearl St.

Mid. 8500
Granite 4780
Wellesley 1088
Salem 1800
Fall River 2812
Worcester 4-8585

Tel. MIDdlesex 8500

RENO Rendezvous

by LESLIE FORD

"I MUST have made a mistake," I said.

Bill Hogan grunted, "Well, there's this, then." He took a parcel out of a drawer in the desk and untied it. It was Judy's brown-spotted riding shirt. He unrolled it, and let the wrought iron candle pick with its stiletto point still crusted with clotted blood lie there on the desk in front of her.

Col. Primrose looked at her gravely. "As you know, that was found in your clothes hamper. Did you put it there, Mrs. Bonner?"

There's more than one admits nowadays in breeding. Judy didn't flinch.

"I didn't put it there, Col. Primrose."

"Then—how did it get there?"

There was a gentleness in his voice that she recognized instantly. Her pale face brightened for an instant. She raised her misty eyes to him.

"I don't know. Honestly I really don't."

Hogan frowned. "If you'd be frank with us, Mrs. Bonner—"

"I am being frank, Mr. Hogan."

"Honest, then."

"And I'm being honest, too," Judy said quietly. "I didn't put it there—I haven't any idea of how it got there."

Colonel Primrose was looking steadily down at her from his perch on the side of the desk.

"If you'd tell us what you did last night, Mrs. Bonner, it might help." She looked at him with bewildered eyes.

"I didn't do anything, really! I mean . . . well, I went to dinner with my aunt and Mr. Cromwell. Mrs. Gorman and Joe Lucas joined us. Dexter and Mrs. Gorman left. I was sort of fed up with the whole place."

She rolled her crumpled handkerchief in a tight little wad in the palm of her hand.

"I suppose it sounds strange, but everything seemed . . . well, sort of different, after . . . she came." She didn't toward me without looking up. "I mean, it suddenly struck me as all being frightfully . . . well, tawdry, and stupid and what was I doing it for.

"I never thought of it like that, but seeing my aunt . . . I mean, she's so appallingly normal, and . . . an' well bred, and . . . well, the rest of them weren't. Even Dexter Cromwell. He looked, all of a sudden . . . well, I mean he looked too . . . something. Sort of phoney, if you know what I mean.

"I just didn't want any more of it. I mean, my aunt hadn't said anything, but I could see that was what she thought—about Dex."

A RELUCTANT WITNESS

Col. Primrose nodded. "And what did you do, Mrs. Bonner?"

"I went out for a drive, out to Truckee, with Joe Lucas. We came back a little after two. I talked to some people in the bar, for about half an hour. Then I went upstairs and stayed there for a while . . . till about half-past two. Then I . . . I went downstairs again. I couldn't bear being in that room alone, and I didn't like to bother my aunt. I was going for a drive, but they'd picked my car up. I keep it at a garage in Chestnut st. I didn't want to bother them to bring it back."

I saw Bill Hogan glance at Colonel Primrose, a rather odd expression on his face.

"So I just walked along the river . . . just walked along, that's all, until about four. I came in and went to sleep. I was dreadfully tired."

The three men there looked at her. I could see perfectly plainly that none of them believed her. Even without the salvaged note of mine, and Mrs. de Courcey's report of the quarrel, I doubt if they would have done. It was too transparent, too childish.

Colonel Primrose took out a pack of cigarettes and held it down to her. She shook her head. He lighted one himself.

"How about yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Bonner?"

She looked up, waiting for him to explain.

"You knew your aunt was coming on the afternoon plane, didn't you?"

Judy nodded. Her face had closed again, as if someone had suddenly put up a pair of invisible shutters and barred them with invisible bars.

"Why didn't you go to meet her?"

"Because I had something else I had to do. I sent Dex Cromwell, only I didn't explain she wouldn't look like an aunt. So he missed her."

"Or perhaps meeting Mrs. Gorman was the cause of it?"

"A GRAND DAGGER"

There was no sign of light, or anger, in her face. It was blank and locked.

"You had something else to do that was important enough to keep you from meeting Mrs. Latham?"

"Yes."

"What was it, Mrs. Bonner?"

"Nothing, really."

Mr. Martin's Bryanic face was very worried.

"It is a fact, isn't it, that you went to Virginia City, alone?"

"Yes."

"And bought that candle pick?" She nodded without looking at it.

"I heard you wanted me," the man said. "Here I am. My name's Clem Bonner."

"The clerk at the shop, Mrs. Bonner, says you jabbed it in your coat and declared it would make a grand dagger, wouldn't it?"

The last vestige of color drained from Judy's face. Her lips moved, but no sound came from them.

"The clerk said, 'yes, many a miner in the old days got one of these between the ribs.'—Do you remember his saying that to you, Mrs. Bonner?"

Martin jumped to his feet. "Don't answer that, Mrs. Bonner! Just a—"

Judy nodded slowly. "It's true. I did say that—so did he. But I didn't mean . . ."

"Who is Charles Baker, Mrs. Bonner?" Colonel Primrose asked abruptly.

If they were trying to catch her, it was a tactical error. She was still too stunned to be stunned any further. She just shook her head. "I don't know."

"He tried to call you all day yesterday, Mrs. Bonner," Bill Hogan said.

"I know. I got the slips they put in my mail box. But I didn't talk to him. I don't know anybody of that name."

Hogan took a paper out of his folder on the desk. "These are fingerprints from his room in the hotel, Mrs. Bonner. And they match."

Judy looked up. I could see her clinching her fists to keep from crying out. Her voice was almost completely casual.

"Match—what?" she asked.

"Fingerprints on Dexter Cromwell's car door," Colonel Primrose said quietly.

There was no sign of shock or surprise in her face, no sign that she hadn't already known how it would be.

Col. Primrose ran his hands through his thick hair—which I knew was a sign that he was more than a little puzzled.

Hogan took out another card. "We've broadcast this description of him. Well over six feet, broad-shouldered, athletic. Between 28 and 32. Wavy chestnut hair, hazel eyes, tanned complexion, slight scar on forehead, wearing gray chalk stripe flannel suit and brown shoes. He had a seat reserved on the eastern plane, but he wasn't on it. Not when it reached Omaha, anyway."

Judy's eyes widened.

Col. Primrose leaned forward and took her hands in his, looking her steadily in the eyes.

"Mrs. Bonner," he said, very earnestly, "did you with these two hands, murder Dexter Cromwell?"

"No—she didn't!"

CLEM BONNER

A hard quiet voice from the door brought every one of us to startled attention. I turned my head, but I'd seen in Judy's face already a valiant little standard flying, a mixture of all the emotions a woman knows. Before my eyes reached him I knew that the man standing there was well over six feet, with broad shoulders, hazel eyes, suntanned skin, with the scar on his forehead. And I well remembered the Harvard-Princeton game that he'd got that scar in.

I looked back at Judy. She was sitting back in her chair, her eyes closed; and I saw the tears crowding under her long gold-tipped lashes. She hadn't looked around.

"I heard you wanted me," the man said. "Here I am. My name's Clem Bonner."

Clem Bonner came calmly in and sat down at the end of the desk opposite Judy. Bill Hogan's bright blue eyes were fixed intently on him. Colonel Primrose glanced at Judy Bonner, sitting there, staring at the floor, a smile flickering for a brief instant in his sparkling black parrot's eyes.

"Perhaps, Mr. Bonner," he said politely, "you'll be good enough to explain why you registered at the Washoe under a false name?"

Clem tossed his battered gray hat down on the desk. His jaw was set, his eyes sombre and unhappy, his mouth hard. My heart sank. I'd never seen him like this before. I'd known him chiefly as a friendly, grinning, charming young man usually coaching my two young sisters, who simply worship him, in broken field running—I imagine—across my back garden . . . something, certainly, that involved kicking up all the mulch carefully laid down for the winter.

He'd barely nodded to me, and he hadn't even glanced at Judy. He looked now at Hogan and Col. Primrose, with steady unflinching eyes.

"So my wife wouldn't be made the subject of still more gossip," he said curtly.

The eyes of the two policemen rested on him, unwavering, probing.

"Yeh?" Hogan said. "You could have done that easier by keeping away from Reno. What'd you come out for?"

"I didn't like the company my wife was keeping. As long as she is my wife, I'm doing what I can to take care of her."

"You mean Cromwell?"

"Right."

"You know he's dead — murdered?"

Clem nodded. "And it's O. K. as far as I'm concerned."

There was an instant of rather intense silence in the police headquarters of The Biggest Little City in the World. Clem pulled a battered pack of cigarettes out of his pocket and lighted one, entirely indifferent to the sudden consternation in Judy's eyes.

Colonel Primrose glanced at me. When he spoke I knew he was being deliberately provocative.

"And you left the hotel, Mr. Bonner . . . . knowing your wife would be bound to be involved?"

A kind of sardonic amusement flickered in Clem's eyes. "You can put it that way."

Judy's voice broke in, thrilling with sudden protest.

"But that's not true! He didn't know Dex was dead!"

Their eyes met, and held an instant. Clem said curtly, "You keep still."

The color flamed in Judy's cheeks, and died. I saw her catch her under lip in her teeth to keep it from trembling visibly.

(Did another person kill Dex Cromwell and try to incriminate Judy? Don't miss Tuesday's exciting chapter.)

Colds
OF FIRST IMPORTANCE
clear your intestinal tract
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER
For 88 years a valuable aid in relieving constipation. Agreeable to take. For young and old.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England
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Consultation Invited. Bo. 1206. (18. 0983)

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Ease sniffly head cold discomforts quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Cellophane-wrapped—guaranteed accurate aspirin.
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GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN
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FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plate. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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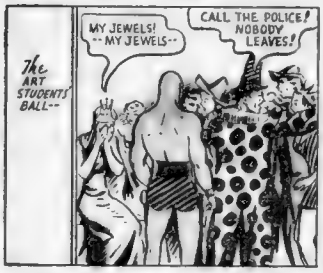
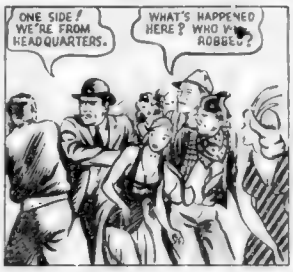
Temporary even permanent deafness often develops from clogged-up ears filling buzzing ears. Get a mere dab of BEQUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS quickly softens and dissolves accumulations. Improves your normal hearing, ends head noises due to congestion in the outer ear. Your ears feel open immediately. BEQUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS clears up in a moment what may bother you for weeks. Contains Camphor Oil of Cardamom and other delicate ingredients. Trial size 50c. Regular size (4 times as large) $1. (Add 5c for mail orders.)
NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 192 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Essex St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—54 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—1136 State St.

THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser





Imagine Seeing You Here!

POPEYE

The Unhappy Hunting Grounds

SKIPPY

A "Stranger" in the House

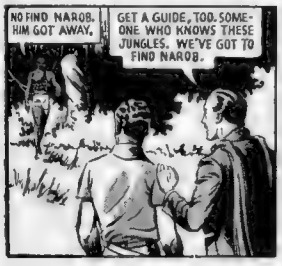
SECRET AGENT X-9

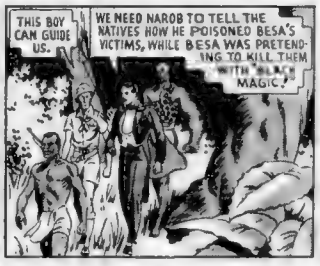
Tracing His Last Clue

ATTACKED BY AN UNKNOWN ASSAILANT, BABE CHERIE, DANCING STAR, IS NEAR DEATH
MEANWHILE, IN THE STAR'S APARTMENT...
HELLO! HELLO!--HUNG UP ON ME, BILL. IT'S OUR MAN ALL RIGHT--SAID BABE CHERIE WAS ONLY THE FIRST ONE HE WAS AFTER-

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Journey's End




THIS BOY CAN GUIDE US.
WE NEED NAROB TO TELL THE NATIVES HOW HE POISONED BESA'S VICTIMS, WHILE BESA WAS PRETENDING TO KILL THEM WITH "BLACK MAGIC."

IN OTHER WORDS, IF WE CAN'T FIND NAROB, WE CAN'T PROVE ANYTHING AGAINST BESA AND HIS HOLD OVER THE NATIVES WILL REMAIN AS STRONG AS EVER!
EXACTLY.

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 16

WHEN YOU SEE A RAINBOW WHERE IS THE SUN?
BEHIND YOU
This big delicious bar is acclaimed on all sides for its real food-energy goodness
CURTISS
Baby Ruth
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY
BECAUSE IT'S RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY

BLONDIE

IN THIS LETTER YOU SAID YOU WOULD MAKE A CUSHION OF ROSE PETALS AND MOONGLOW FOR ME TO REST MY GOLDEN CURLS UPON
OH, WHY DON'T YOU THROW THOSE OLD LETTERS AWAY?
IN THIS ONE YOU PROMISED TO BUILD A DREAM CASTLE FOR ME WITH MOONBEAMS AND SPRINKLE IT WITH STARDUST

The Vacuum Cleaner Has a Bagful!

WE'VE BEEN MARRIED EIGHT YEARS AND YOU'VE NEVER DONE ANY OF THOSE THINGS
OH, I JUST HAVEN'T GOTTEN AROUND TO IT YET
WHAT IS STAR DUST, ANYWAY?
OH, GOSH

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW *Airplane Industry Gets N. E. Bid*

Financial Editor

New England occupies a singular position in the aircraft industry . . . One deserving of censure even as it merits great pride . . . For, paradoxically, it is the home of the largest manufacturer and little else . . .

FORTUNATELY . . . Such a lopsided situation is receiving expert attention . . . From the New England Council . . . Which is pointing out to manufacturers the tremendous opportunities being missed . . . That they exist is unquestionable . . . Otherwise the United Aircraft could not have compiled its great record . . . For in 11 years this concern, located in Connecticut, has become the leader in this most dynamic of new industries . . . From 14 workers, housed in an old tobacco warehouse, it has expanded until a maximum of 6000 people are regularly employed in modern plants in East Hartford and Stratford . . .

• • •

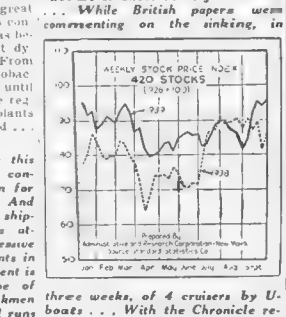
THE RECORD . . . *Proves this section provides the most congenial and favorable location for aircraft manufacturing . . . And the figures on employment, shipments and allied industries attracted are spurring an aggressive drive for similar establishments in other states . . . For employment is given the very highest type of skilled mechanics and workmen . . . United's monthly payroll runs around $1,000,000 . . . Materials and manufacturing assistance of adjacent workshops is required, thus contributing to general prosperity . . . And transportation is definitely stimulated . . . In 1938 United valued shipments at $37,000,000 and estimates place them at around $45,000,000 for this year . . . Add it up and the sum equals the greatest opportunity since the mid-west flung wide its door at the knock of the motor industry . . .*

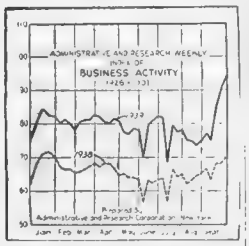
• • •

COMPARISON . . . Of the two charts presented today shows just how conservatively stock prices are valuing the improvement in business . . . In 1938 the index of 420 issues jumped ahead so fast that many believed it was over estimating probable gain in trade . . . Which subsequently proved correct . . . Now a definite inability or unwillingness to match an electrifying trade rise is in evidence . . . Very possibly the market is skeptical of trade's ability to hold current high levels . . . Which, as we have noted previously, is required if earnings are to be built up enough to warrant average stock prices comparable to those ruling in 1937, when business reached a similar level . . .

• • •

NOTEBOOK . . . *News of an unprecedented shipment of South African gold to the U. S. stirs up memories and a taste for history . . . 25 years ago the Bank of England withdrew $8,230,000 in gold coin from the U. S. . . . And Washington dispatches were saying President Wilson would have "words of cheer for big business" . . . While British papers were commenting on the sinking, in three weeks, of 4 cruisers by U-boats . . . With the Chronicle reported as saying Germany's threat to wear down the superiority of the British navy by submarine attacks should not be entirely ignored . . . Thus the moving finger writes — and not much is new, while much requires but a change in time and place . . .*





Mixed Trend Prevails in Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Utilities, motor trucks and specialties managed to attract a few buyers in today's stock market but many issues were unable to get going on the upside.

Dealings slackened appreciably after a fairly lively opening in which blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares changed hands. In the final hour minor advances and declines were about evenly divided.

News from abroad was hardly of a character to whip up the speculative urge, brokers said, and the "strangest of strange wars" was just as confusing to traders as it has been for the past several weeks.

Securities at London and Amsterdam did better. Bonds displayed higher tendencies. Commodities were mixed.

U. S. Holds Two-Thirds World Gold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (INS)—United States' store of gold topped seventeen billion dollars today—two-thirds of all the world's gold. Augmented by shipment of "frightened" gold from abroad during the crisis preceding outbreak of European hostilities, the gold stocks in this country now total $17,010,033,770, according to Treasury Department figures. This represents $486,000,000 ounces of the yellow metal.

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Close	Chge.
Adams Express	9¼	+ ⅜
Air Reduction	62	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	6⅞	
Allegheny	1⅝	
AlliedChemical	183¾	– 1¼
American Can	114¾	– ¼
Am Home Prod	48¼	– ⅜
Am Rad & S S	10⅜	+ ⅛
American Smelt	54½	– ⅛
Am T & T	163¾	– ⅜
American Tob B	81½	+ ½
American WatWks	14	+ ⅛
Anaconda	33½	– ⅛
Armour Ill	6⅜	– ⅛
Atchison	32	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	6¾	
Baldwin Loco ct	20	– ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviation	30½	– ⅛
Bethlehem Steel	91	– ⅛
Borden Co	21⅜	– ⅛
Canadian Pacific	5⅜	+ ⅛
Case J I	82½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pasco	41	– ⅜
Ches & Ohio	42¾	– ⅜
Chrysler	90¾	– ⅛
Columbia Carbon	92	– ⅛
Columbia Gas&El	7½	
Com'l Invest Tr	53⅜	+ ⅛
Com'l Solvent	13⅜	– ⅛
Cons Edison	30⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil	8¾	+ ⅛
Continental Can	48	
Corn Products	63	+ ⅛
Del Lac&Western	7½	– ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	82¾	– ⅜
DuPont	182	– ⅛
Eastman Kodak	161½	+ 1
Elec Auto Light	38⅞	– ⅜
General Electric	41⅜	– ⅜
General Foods	44¼	+ ⅛
General Motors	54¾	– ⅛
Gillette S R	6¼	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	11⅜	
Hudson Motor	6¾	
Int Harvester	65½	+ ¼
Int Nickel	39	⅜
Int Tel & Tel	5	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	78⅜	– ⅝
Kennecott Copper	40¾	– ⅜
Lehigh Valley RR	4½	– ¼
Liggett & Myers B	99½	
Loew's Inc	34½	+ ¾
Lorillard	22¾	– ½
Montgomery Ward	56¾	– ¼
Nash-Kelvinator	7½	+ ¼
National Biscuit	23⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	16¼	+ ½
National Dairy Pr	15⅞	+ ⅛
National Distillers	24⅜	– ½
N Y Central	21⅜	– ¼
North America	23½	+ ¼
Packard	4	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	8	+ ¼
Penn R R	25⅞	
Phelps Dodge	44	– ¼
Phillips Pet	46	+ ¼
Pub Serv N J	40½	
Radio	6	– ⅛
Reading	20	+ ⅛
Remington Rand	11⅜	
Republic Steel	27⅜	– ¼
Reynolds Tob B	48	+ ¼
Safeway Stores	46½	+ ¼
Schenley Dis	14¼	– ⅛
Sears Roebuck	82½	+ ¼
Shell Un	14¼	– ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	13¾	– ⅛
South Pacific	17⅜	
Southern Railway	20½	– ½
Standard Brands	5⅜	– ⅛
St Gas & El	2⅝	
Stand Oil Cal	28¾	
Stand Oil N J	48	– ½
Texas Corp	47⅜	+ ⅛
Timken Roll B	51	– ¼
Transamerica	6¼	
Union Carbide	84⅜	
Union Pacific	103	
United Aircraft	46¼	– ½
United Corn	2⅜	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp	14	
U S Rubber	42⅛	– ⅛
U S Steel	76⅞	– ⅜
Vick Chemical	42½	+ ½
Western Union	33¾	– ⅜
Westinghouse	119⅛	– ¼
Woolworth	41	+ ⅜

STERN EFFORT TO STOP U. S. TRADE POLICIES

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 Efforts will be redoubled at the Capitol this week to force Secretary of State Hull to recede from the adamant position he has taken in negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement with Argentina, in which it is feared tariff concessions are to be made that would be ruinous to American agriculture.

The opposition in both Senate and House, particularly on the part of Democrats from the western states, has grown so strong that for the first time there is a feeling in some quarters that the Administration may have to yield.

Group conferences wholly nonpartisan in character are in progress among Senators and Representatives who are leading the fight for threatened industries.

Prospect of serious political consequences in the West to the Democratic party is causing a great deal of apprehension.

"I don't much think they will go through with it," said Sen. Hatch (D.) of New Mexico today, in the first optimistic statement that has come thus far from the opponents of the trade pact.

Among House opponents, on the other hand, it is feared that Secretary Hull is determined to make the tariff concessions to Argentina and later on to Uruguay, and that nothing can be done to save the situation until the question of renewing the President's powers under the reciprocal tariff act, which will expire in June, again comes before Congress.

Sen. Hatch repeatedly has made speeches in the Senate and in his campaigns in which he has asserted that the Administration would not permit any damage to agriculture.

One cause of today's bitterness on the part of agriculture is that it has repeatedly received assurances that it would not be damaged from both President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Agricultural interests feel they have been deceived. It is certain that the reciprocal tariff act of 1934 could not have commanded the support of the farm vote without such assurances, and without the farm vote the law could not have been enacted.

On June 5, 1934, shortly before the act was passed, President Roosevelt wrote a letter to Sen. O'Mahoney (D.) of Wyoming, of which the following is an extract:

London Metals Firm

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent is $33.85 on the basis of the dollar at $4.03.)

EMPLOYMENT

60—Employment for Women

ALERT and energetic woman to supervise Clubs for business and professional girls and women. This position offers permanence, security, interesting work and a splendid income for full time earner. Must have previous experience in teaching, organizing or sales work. Car necessary. Must be free to accept transfer to out of city assignment. To meet personal interview write or phone stating qualifications to Miss Jessie Cope, Personnel Director, Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Mass.

DRESSES ON CONSIGNMENT
NEW FALL STYLES SELL!
Reliable, intelligent women, over 25 years. Steady workers; full or part time step. Miss Mack in store, 788 Washington St.

68—Instructions

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—Men-women, $105-$175 month; dependable. Prepare immediately for Boston examinations; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars, list positions, free. Write today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 168A, Rochester N. Y.

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
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New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston Com 0215

Learn Welding, Boy. & Art for Aviation Shipyard & Industrial trade Day. Trade Shops 137 Oliver St HUB 1424

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 36

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

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'35 Plym. D. L. 5-Pass. Sed., Trunk $450
'34 Chev. De Luxe 4-Door Sedan 390
'33 Olds. 5-Pass. Sedan, Trunk 295
40 to '34 Cars—All Makes & Models $25 to $100. 35 cars to choose from.
PRINCETON MOTORS—SOMERVILLE
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PLAZA Bo. Bo. Artery at Bridge, opp Sullivan's

'33 CHEVROLET SEDAN $135

Exceptional Condition. HUGHES, 2755 Mass Ave. Camb. Kir 0019 Always open.

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Wash. St., Brighton AIG 2780. Instant service.

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2 Repossessed 1938 Dodge Sedans. Radio and Heater. Take up notes. Will deliver anywhere in New England. 1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Porter Sq. TRO. 0700.

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'38 LAFAYETTE 2-DOOR SEDAN, $398. E. E. WADSWORTH, BLU. 0470.

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202—Automobiles Wanted

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CARS WANTED

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WILL BUY car from owner; reliable person. MR. COOMBS. TRO. 0700.

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Cambridge, 819 Mass. Ave.	License 71	Kir. 2900
Chelsea, 429 431 Broadway	License 195.	Che. 2266
Dorchester, 761 Dudley St.	License 66.	Col. 0378
Everett, 433 Broadway	License 197	Eve. 2144
Malden, 431 Main St.	License 107.	Mal. 2140
Medford, 10 High St.	License 199.	Mys. 4602
Newton, 313 Washington St.	License 201.	New. 0360
Quincy, 1400 Hancock St.	License 136.	Fra. 0210
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Somerville, 130 Dover St.	License 33.	Som. 3500
Waltham, 371 Moody St.	License 135.	Wal. 4580

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American coal, best anthracite, 2-ton lots, $11.75. Lumpy soft coal, 3-ton lots, $6.25. Fuel oil, 200 gals. at 6¾c. gal. Mal. 5301-M.

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139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.50; circulating heaters $8.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

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94—Unfurnished Apartments

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YOU CAN GET A LOAN OF $100
IF YOU CAN PAY BACK $6.41 A MONTH

Read how you can borrow promptly and without asking others for help—No credit inquiries of friends or relatives

YOU need money? You can borrow—quickly and in privacy—if you can make small regular payments on your loan. You can borrow for any worthy purpose—to clean up old debts, to meet an emergency, to pay doctor or dental bills, to take advantage of an opportunity.

Suppose you need $100 and can repay $9.75 a month. Your installments will repay a $100 loan in full in twelve months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as $6.41 a month for twenty months will also repay a $100 loan.

Choose your own payments

Find the amount of cash you need in the first column of the loan table. Then read across, picking out the monthly payment you wish to make. Note that you may make very small payments if you prefer. Or you may pay larger installments and pay up sooner. See how little your loan costs if you repay in a short time. A loan of $100 repaid in four months costs only $6.32.

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All you do to get a Household Finance loan is tell us about your needs. We ask for no salary or wage assignment, no stocks or bonds. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. No need to ask your friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. You get your loan promptly and privately.

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Last year more than 600,000 men and women found the Household Finance plan a simple solution to their emergency money problems. In cases of sickness or unemployment Household shows the borrower every consideration. Last year Household foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 10,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

Why don't you learn how Household service can help you? There's no obligation if you do not borrow. Phone or visit us today.

YOU CAN BORROW $20 TO $300 IF YOU CHOOSE THESE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$20	$ 10.38	$ 5.32	$ 3.63	$2.78	$ 2.29	$ 1.95	$20 to $50 loaned only for 12 months or less	
30	15.56	7.97	5.45	4.16	3.43	2.92		
40	20.75	10.63	7.26	5.55	4.57	3.90		
50	25.94	13.29	9.08	6.97	5.71	4.87		
60	31.13	15.95	10.89	8.37	6.86	5.85	$ 4.60	$ 3.85
70	36.32	18.61	12.71	9.76	8.00	6.82	5.36	4.49
80	41.51	21.27	14.52	11.16	9.14	7.80	6.13	5.13
90	46.69	23.92	16.34	12.55	10.28	8.77	6.89	5.77
100	51.88	26.58	18.15	13.95	11.43	9.75	7.66	6.41
125	64.85	33.23	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.57	8.02
150	77.82	39.87	27.23	20.92	17.14	14.62	11.49	9.62
175	90.79	46.52	31.77	24.41	20.00	17.06	13.40	11.23
200	103.77	53.16	36.31	27.89	22.85	19.50	15.32	12.83
225	116.74	59.81	40.85	31.38	25.71	21.93	17.23	14.43
250	129.71	66.45	45.39	34.87	28.56	24.37	19.15	16.04
275	142.68	73.10	49.93	38.35	31.42	26.81	21.06	17.64
300	155.65	79.75	54.46	41.84	34.28	29.25	22.98	19.24

This table is based on prompt repayment. Payments may be made in advance of the day they are due, if you wish. Advance payment reduces the cost of your loan proportionately, since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments are calculated at the old's rate of 2 ½ per month, which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law. Massachusetts 2½

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REAL ESTATE

80—Houses for Sale

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Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid. Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers. Est. 1904. Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
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BOSTON AMERICAN

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Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

DARTMOUTH WILL be a favorite to win over Harvard at the Stadium on Saturday . . . Dick Harlow's team showed the lack of a hard game as it battled the University of Pennsylvania . . . Penn had gone through its baptism of fire against Yale, and was clicking on all cylinders when it met Harvard.

That was a glorious victory Boston College scored over Temple . . . After the Florida defeat, this writer stated Frank Leahy's eleven would improve once it mastered the Notre Dame system . . . It was too much to expect that a team would absorb an entire new system of play within a few weeks . . . O'Rourke, Montgomery, Ananis and the other Maroon and Gold heroes proved they have what it takes to topple a top flight eleven.

The football forecasters were knocked back on their heels by a series of upsets . . . It is the uncertainty of football that makes the gridiron game so thrilling . . . A well executed forward pass or an intercepted pass can change the outcome of a game very quickly.

Suffolk Downs gives official confirmation to this writer's exclusive story that Frank Ryan had been named to take over the post held by the late John T. Lambert . . . Tommy Shehan still leads the field in the race for the publicity job . . . Tommy is a swell writer, and has been doing an A-1 job as sports editor of the Chicago office of Nationwide News Service . . . Shehan has a North Shore background, and got his newspaper training in this city . . . Dave Wilson recommended Shehan for his post with Nationwide.

Lou Smith is on his way to Tampa, Fla., to make arrangements for the opening of a new track in the Florida West Coast City . . . With war in Europe, Florida will have its biggest Winter, and Lou feels that a track on the West Coast run with moderate overhead can succeed . . . Hialeah Park and Tropical Park will be back in action on the East Coast . . . Gulfstream's affairs have not yet been adjusted, and it is not known whether this track, situated near Hollywood and a gem of architectural beauty, will try to operate.

* * *

New Horses for Narragansett Park

THERE WILL be many new horses from the West and Canada at the Narragansett Park meeting that opens today . . . This will give the carefree handicappers an opportunity to get some good workouts over their dope sheets . . . It was the difference of weight that enabled Mucho Gusto to win from Napper Tandy at the closing day of Rockingham Park . . . Mucho Gusto carried 113 pounds against 122 pounds for Napper Tandy . . . Napper Tandy tired in the stretch battle, and Mucho Gusto went on to win by half a length . . . The entry of Liberty Flight and Short Cake looked like the safest betting hazard in New England this season . . . The entry, running one, two, paid $4.40, $4.00, $2.80 . . . It is such spots that the big, successful bettors wait for, and then pour thousands of dollars into the mutuel machines.

Billy Connors, who was mascot for the 1914 World's Champion Braves, is active helping Mike Ward in his campaign for election to the City Council from Brighton . . . Billy remained with the Braves through 1925 . . . Secretary John Quinn of the Bees tells me that his brother, Rev. Fr. Robert Quinn, athletic director at Providence College, will be confined to the hospital for two months with typhoid fever . . . Fr. Quinn is out of danger.

* * *

Rush of Entries for Hearst All-America

THE HEARST All-America tournament is experiencing the greatest rush of entries in its four years history. . . . I believe this is due to an increased interest in boxing both amateur and professional, and to the fact that the survivors in the Eastern finals will journey to San Francisco to compete in the grand nationals the latter part of January or early in February . . . The boxers who make the Coast trip will also tour Los Angeles and Hollywood . . . The battle cry of the coming tournament is "California, Here We Come!"

George Freeman and Tom Kanaly of the Irish American A. A. will co-operate with the Hearst All-America committee in staging this big tournament . . . The first of the trial bouts will be held at the Arena on Nov. 13 . . . There will also be trial contests on Nov. 20, Nov. 27 and Dec. 4 . . . The New England finals will be staged at the Garden on Dec. 11, while the New England finals will be run off at the Garden on Dec. 18.

There will be open classes and also for novices at 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and in the heavyweight division . . . I would suggest to amateur boxers that they fill in the entry blank found elsewhere on these pages, and then start tuning up for the greatest of amateur boxing tournaments.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

THE IRISH OF Notre Dame are one team that stand up under pressure . . . It packed a winning punch play against the Navy . . . Holy Cross has also got clicking once more, and looked impressive as it won from Brown . . . Dartmouth has been brought up to the clash with Harvard carefully, and promises to turn in some startling football at the Stadium on Saturday.

The Indians of the North have always been a big gate attraction, and it is expected that 40,000 persons will watch the "Big Green" and the Crimson in action. It's a grand New England football party.

Cubs Get Medwick For Herman, Galan

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (INS)—Joe Medwick, the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-hitting outfielder, will be traded to the Chicago Cubs for several Chicago players, Bill Corum, the New York Journal and American sports columnist, revealed today.

Among the Chicago players to be traded to the Cards for Medwick will be Second Baseman Billy Herman and an outfielder, probably Augie Galan, according to Corum.

Dick Bartell, late of the New York Giants, may also figure in the deal, said Corum.

The deal may be denied by all concerned, Corum wrote, but it has already been made and can only be upset by some unforeseen occurrence, according to him.

JOE MEDWICK

Blades Blames Medwick For Loss of Pennant

Medwick's departure from the Cardinals was forecast as long ago as last spring when the slugging left fielder balked long and vociferously at a $2500 salary cut.

It was no secret that he and Manager Ray Blades didn't get along, and Blades blames him for the Cards' failure to win the pennant last season.

Billy Herman, captain and storm center of Cubs, who is going to Cards in Ducky Medwick deal. Augie Galan is slated to go, and Dick Bartell may follow.

Medwick sulked until mid-season and didn't hit his weight. When he saw the Cards had a chance to catch the Reds, the scent of the greenbacks went to his nostrils, and he started hitting in the fashion that made him famous.

DELANCEY DUE BACK

He wound up the season one of the top sluggers of the league, but Blades claims if he had started to hit one week earlier the Cards would have romped home.

Now the Cards figure they can spare him, for Enos Slaughter has blossomed into the star he gave promise of being two years ago, and Don Padgett, unofficial batting leader, will be returned to the outfield next season if Bill Delancey returns to the game.

Delancey was the great young catcher who sparked the Cards to the pennant and world championship in 1934, but who had to retire from the game with a lung condition.

He has been superintending a Cards farm in Arizona for the past five years and is reported in the flower of health once again. His return would enable Padgett to return to the garden, where he likes to be.

REPORT LEGS GOING

Terry Moore, of course, would be the third outfielder.

The Cards were not too strong in the infield last year but should either Herman or Bartell come up with a good season they would be better fortified there than they have been in the past five years.

The reason given for Medwick's trade to the Cubs and not Brooklyn, is that Sam Breadon, Cards owner, wants to atone for the Dizzy Dean affair, which cost the Cubs $180,000 and for which they received little in return.

There is a repot, too, that Medwick's underpinnings are not what they used to be. If this is true, you can depend on it that Branch Rickey, Cards' David Harum, knows all about it and is getting rid of his ace while he can get top price for him.

AUGIE GALAN

Rickey, Breadon Deny Trade

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 23 (INS)—Refuting rumors that Outfielder Joe Medwick would be sold to the Chicago Cubs, Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, today predicted that Medwick would be playing left field for the Cards "at the World Series next fall."

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23 (INS)—Sam Breadon, president of the St. Louis Cardinals, today said he has received no trade offers for Joe Medwick the Cardinals' hart-hitting left fielder.

Commenting on a report from New York which stated that Medwick will be traded to the Chicago Cubs, Breadon said:

"There has been no negotiations at all involving Medwick."

WING ON ARMY TEAM

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — Lieut. Franklyn S. Wing has been added to the U. S. Army team which will compete in the International military jumping contests during the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden Nov. 4-11, it was announced today.

New Hampshire Gets $619,930 From 'Rock'

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23 (AP)—The New Hampshire Racing Commission announced today that the state would receive $619,930 this year from the 4½ per cent tax on pari mutuel betting at Rockingham Park track.

The state's income last year on a 3½ per cent levy was $380,333.

It makes a BETTER Old Fashioned

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The Monday Morning Quarterback

By BILL GRIMES

A week ago, four days after they had been knocked off by the 'Gators of Florida, the Eagles were singing the blues at "The Heights," led by the coaching staff en masse.

A week back, across the Charles, Harvard was "high," after its overwhelming victory against Chicago.

Today, the Eagles are flying high and Harvard is moaning low.

Boston College came up with the only upset registered by a New England college on Saturday, and the Crimson was eased out of the undefeated group by an inspired Penn eleven.

Coach Frank Leahy and his able assistants did a remarkably fine job bringing the Eagles back into the win column.

Boston College was on the short end of a 7 to 0 tilt with Florida on Columbus Day. The 'Gators do not rate in the same class with B. C., but they were lucky enough to catch Frank Leahy's charges at low ebb and smart enough to cash in their chips.

KNEW OWLS' STRENGTH

Coach Leahy, though he never mentioned the fact, realized that he had a task on his hands to bring the Eagles back. As he had scouted Temple in the Texan Christian game, he was aware that the Owls were big, fast, hard-hitting and smart.

After the Florida game, Leahy told his charges to forget football for a few days. For three days after they had lost to the 'Gators, the Eagles didn't hold a practice session. They returned to the gridiron one week ago this afternoon.

Then for three straight days they scrimmaged. Due to the shoulder injuries that have been so prevalent at The Heights this fall, Leahy was playing a long shot right on the nose when he elected to scrimmage the Eagles. He might have lost some of his key men.

But under the conditions he had no alternative. The Eagles were badly in need of contact work, in order to brush up on their blocking. Fortunately, no serious injuries occurred and B. C. was a much-improved ball club last Saturday, when it pinned a 19 to 0 defeat on Temple, a hitherto unaccomplished feat for Boston College.

HOLY CROSS FLASHES

Coach Joe Sheeketski fielded the best Holy Cross eleven of the season in the Brown Stadium on Saturday.

Although the Brunonians spotted the Crusaders seven points early in the first period by virtue of a short kick and an interference penalty on a forward pass inside their five-yard line, Holy Cross was much too strong for Tuss McLaughry's boys.

Since the Louisiana State game, Holy Cross has resorted to running plays as its major attacking weapon. Against Manhattan and L. S. U. the Crusaders filled the air with passes. They didn't give their running plays enough opportunities to show to advantage.

However, it was very apparent that they had sufficient power on the ground to overpower any defense. But there was little or no deception in their aerial attack.

CAHILL POTENT THREAT

Ronnie Cahill is recognized as one of the cleverest passers in the college ranks. No opponent can afford to take its eye off Cahill, while the co-captain is in action. Defenses must be spread when Cahill is in the Holy Cross backfield.

And there isn't a spread defense in the country capable of stopping the Holy Cross running plays. That is especially true now that Andy Giardi has been shifted from fullback to his natural position, right half.

During the Brown game, Holy Cross threw only five passes. In the first period, Alex Nahigian, who is one of the best all-around backs in New England, threw two forwards. One missed connections with Frankie Saba and the second was allowed when Capt. John McLaughry interfered with the receiver.

Just as soon as Cahill entered the game late in the first period Brown shifted its defense to protect against tosses through the air.

The Crusaders went to town. After a five-yard advance by Giardi, Holy Cross was penalized 15 yards for pushing. That put the puck right in the laps of the Regulars.

BEARS GUESS WRONG

The Bears figured a pass by Cahill but instead Ronnie galloped down the field for 30 yards and then big "Horse" Klasoskus took the ball a couple of times and planted it on the 10, from where Andy Giardi, on a fake spinner shot through a wide hole for a touchdown.

The Crusaders had covered 54 yards wholly by running plays. In the next period, they marched from their own 16 to the Brown 32 without using a pass and with Cahill in the game. On second down with the ball on the Brown 32, Cahill threw his first and only pass of the entire game, a beautiful toss which Bill Histen gathered in on the goal line for a touchdown.

Holy Cross was 50 per cent stronger on Saturday than it was against either Manhattan or L. S. U. Unfortunately for its coming opponents it will improve weekly.

HANOVER MYSTERY

Pat Hanley's Terriers of B. U. came through with a 13 to 3 verdict over Upsala but Tufts and Northeastern fought to a scoreless draw and Dartmouth managed to put across a couple of touchdowns on Lafayette.

There must be something in the wind up at Hanover when Coach Earl Blaik takes such a drastic step as he did when he shifted fast Bob Kreiger, who entered Dartmouth hailed as another Al Marsters, from a halfback to an end.

With the exception of Bowdoin, the Maine colleges came through with flying colors in the final tests before entering the state series this week-end. Colby squeezed out a 13 to 12 win over Middlebury. Maine stopped Conn U. and Bates beat Arnold for the eighth consecutive year. The White Bears from Brunswick played a 0 to 0 tie with Williams.

GOOD MEDICINE

Providence College provided Rev. Robert G. Quinn, who is suffering from a mild attack of typhoid fever, with the best medicine possible, a win over American International.

Warner Keaney made his father, who coaches Rhode Island State, proud of him by kicking a placement goal, which beat Mass. State, 23 to 20.

PITT FALLS. Duquesne's fullback, Gonda, scoring team's first touchdown in game with highly-favored Pittsburgh eleven. Pitt was leading at time, 13 to 0. Dukes came back in last period, to score twice more and win, 21 to 13. It wes day's major upset.

Bright Spots Seen for Harvard Despite Drubbing by Pennmen

By DAVE GLUECK

"We were simply beaten by a better team," said Dick Harlow after a potentially powerful Pennsylvania outfit hit its stride against the Crimson to score 22 points in the last three periods while Harvard tried in vain to boom an early seven-point lead.

"They were big, fast boys, with all the plays in the world," said Harlow, summing up the situation. "I don't contemplate any changes in our lineup because, honestly, I don't know how I can make the team any stronger than it was."

VULNERABLE TO TOSSES

Led by Bill Koepsell, third string tailback, and a powerful low charging line, the Quakers tired the Crimson out in the first half. Then they set to work to pile up a score.

Harvard had to go into a seven or eight-man line to stop the Quaker ground game. Naturally this left it vulnerable from the air. At least once on fourth down, Penn tossed a short one across center for five yards and a first down, so sure were they that the Crimson secondary wouldn't be able to get back from the line of scrimmage in time to spoil it.

Meanwhile, Rae Crowther, former Harlow aide, and inventor of tricky sliding line defenses, consistently used only six men, charging straight ahead, in his protecting frontier.

Fran Lee made the longest run from scrimmage for Harvard, when he went through center for ten yards and a first down. Aside from this, the Crimson was unable to gain on the ground, although it tried all the razzle dazzle in its repertoire.

SPREYER SHOWS STUFF

There were a few bright spots in the picture for Harvard. Charlie Spreyer, who called the way to their only touchdown, showed excellent judgment and will probably be able to relieve Torby Macdonald of quarterbacking burdens for the rest of the season.

Although in practice, Spreyer has never shown outstanding ability as a long passer, it was his 20 yard heave to Lee that set the stage for the lone Harvard score which was made on another pass fom Lee to McKinney. Spreyer's punting was most improved, and will help keep Harvard in lots of ball games.

Joe Gardella had apparently been well scouted for he was covered by two men on every pass. On defense, he came up fast and made most of the tackles on Harvard's left side after the Quakers started piling through the line.

In the Crimson frontier, center Burgy Ayres was outstanding, his passing accurate, and his blocking aggressive. On defense, he beat Penn men to their aerials, and tackled hard on the scrimmage stripe. The Harvard team was noticeably weaker after he left the game with a body injury.

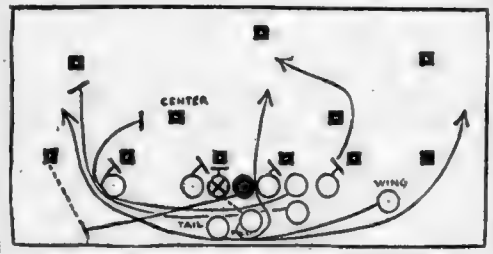
TOM HEALEY STEADY

Joe Koufman, starting his first varsity game, was another standout at end, but he too was forced by the recurrence of an old ailment to leave early.

Before he was worn down by sheer weight, 170-pound Emy Sargeant made tackles all over the field and effectively torpedoed the Quaker runners from his guard position.

Tom Healey was another veteran mainstay of the line with experience enough to adjust to game conditions. Tom was exceptional on defense, tackling hard and often, and backing out of the line to knock down passes.

Harlow said that the team acted just like inexperienced sophomores would. As long as they held a lead poise was apparent, but after the situation changed, they got upset and lost their confidence. Dick is not discouraged, and believes the boys will improve a great deal with experience.



(Prepared by Dick Harlow, head football coach at Harvard)

HARVARD REVERSE

Fullback fakes ball to tail, and gives it to wing, then completing spin and faking buck goes back into line. Running guard blocks end out. Tackle and blocking back lead play, tackle-blocking center and blocking back taking right defensive wing.

Torbert Macdonald's run on this play placed Harvard in scoring position for its first Yale touchdown in 1937.

(This is the first of a series of plays, as used by famed football coaches, which will appear in the Boston Evening American sports pages.)

Vines Edges Fred Perry

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. 23 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines captured the national professional tennis championship by defeating defending champion, Fred Perry of England, 8—6, 6—3, 6—1, 20—18.

In the final set, one of the longest ever to be played in a championship tennis tournament, Vines had Perry at set-point several times.

Each time, the Englishman battled his way out of the hole—until Vines finally cracked his service with a smashing offensive and ran out the set.

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IRAMERK BOUTS AT ARENA

The fourth and final elimination heat in the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament will be staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Arena tonight.

They'll swing right from the heels in every class from flyweights to heavies.

Winners will qualify for the Golden Gloves grand finals, which will be staged in the Arena next Monday and in which the winners in the three previous shows, including the durable Al Priest, Tony Fepp and other champions, will appear.

LIGHTWEIGHT THRILLERS

If there is one class that stands out on tonight's card it is the lightweight.

Therein are Al Dutra, Cambridge, New England champion; George Beckles, also from Cambridge; Nat Cannatta, Providence; Win Hector, Boston; Bernie Howard, Whitinsville; Orlando Cioffi, East Boston.

Dutra is the favorite but Beckles has improved tremendously and, should these two meet in the final, the bout will be good.

Each boy has his own different section of Cambridge behind him.

CASTOR FACES FIGHT

Joe Castor tops the 112 pounders tonight, and he will receive his

AL DUTRA

Wants Golden Gloves

Boston Evening American Photo

sternest competition from Joe Jolly, Athol; Paul Verdiotti, Providence; Joe Monticette, Fall River.

In the higher classes are such standouts as Joe McDonald, Medford; Ray Tammany, Pawtucket; Billy Connolly of Roxbury, and Lou Vivolo of Boston, boys who can make it hot for the best amateurs in the section.

With every class well filled, four full hours of battling are promised.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

Santa Clara Upsets Gaels

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Three swift passes, woven into a dashing ground attack, brought Santa Clara's Broncos a 7 to 0 victory over St. Mary's Gaels to add one more upset to a far Western season already crammed with reversals.

The lightning aerial attack, put together early in the third period topped off an 80-yard drive to scoring turf.

With six yards to go Left Halfback Jimmy Johnson flipped a toss over the heads of St. Mary's players making a desperate goal line stand, into the arms of Left End Joe Lacey. Johnson completed the tally with a true placement through the uprights for the extra tally.

Shore Stars, Indians Win

QUEBEC, Oct. 23 (AP)—Springfield Indians of the International Hockey League scored one goal in the first period and added two more on breakaways in the third to blank Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, 3-0 in an exhibition game.

Superior condition of Indians, in training here for almost three weeks, and the stellar defensive work of Eddie Shore, settled the decision in the final minutes.

Shore, stalwart defenseman of Boston Bruins of the N. H. L., is the new owner and manager of Indians.

Terriers Rush Work For Night Conflict

Boston University gets its first taste of night football next Friday evening when it stacks up against Western Maryland at the Baltimore Municipal Stadium.

It will be second time any Terrier eleven has played under the arcs. The other experience was four years ago at Miami and on that occasion, B. U. lost.

Because this coming affair is on Friday night, the Terriers will have to leave Boston Thursday morning which gives Coach Pat Hanley just three days to straighten out many problems.

The Terrier mentor was not completely pleased with the showing of his outfit in the 13 to 2 triumph over Upsala. His team convoted two fumbles into touchdowns but showed little outside of that.

Hanely said: "It was gratifying to see the team capitalize on two breaks but the team on a whole must show improved football if we hope to do anything against our future foes."

Today will be spent in correcting the many mistakes which cropped up Saturday and tomorrow and Wednesday will be devoted largely to concocting a defense against the Green Terror offense.

Williams Next For Jumbos

A tired Tufts grid squad was to report this afternoon at the Tufts Oval for physical examination, and the start of preparation for the Williams game at the Oval on Saturday.

Tufts' scoreless tie with Northeastern was discouraging to the entire squad, for that game was considered a fair test of the Tufts strength.

As Williams and strong Bowdoin battled to a scoreless tie Saturday, the Jumbos will have a hard nut to crack if they are to realize their second win of the season.

Colorado Regents Back Coach Oakes

BOULDER, Colo., Oct. 23 (INS)—Inspired by Colorado University's first football win of the year, the board of regents has reaffirmed confidence in Bernard F. (Bunny) Oakes as head football coach, it was revealed today.

Recommendation of the athletic board that Oakes be dismissed was presented yesterday before the Colorado-Colorado State game.

Prior to yesterday's 13 to 0 victory over Colorado State, Colorado University had not won a game.

REAL Scoring

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—A point a minute is a mere trifle to the Dillard Negro high school football team of Goldsboro. In a game last week Dillard beat the Snow Hill Negro team 112 to 0—almost, but not quite, two points a minute. What's more, Dillard has lost only one game in five years.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

UNITED STATES CUSTOMS SERVICE.—Boston, Mass., October 5, 1939.—Notice is hereby given that the following property has been seized for violation of the revenue laws: At Boston, Mass., 3/14/39—1 bottle cognac; 4/6/39—159 opium pills, 44 morphine pills; 4/18/39—4 bracelets, 1 compact, 2 brooches, 1 ring; 4/28/39—1 pendant, 1 utility box, 1 statue, 2 vases, 2 wooden buffaloes, 1 album, 6 cups and saucers; 5/7/39—120 mandolin strings; 5/9/39—99 cigar lighter tubes, 1 pr. garmmas; 5/11/39—1 lace cape; 5/18/39—1 briar pipe; 5/24/39—2 pieces embroidery; 5/29/39—3 se's pajamas, 2 kimonos, 1 blouse, 5 table covers, 1 bed spread, 3 bottles perfume, 6 scarfs, 18 handkerchiefs, 2 pillow cases, 6 sets pajamas, 1 set pajamas, 1 kimono, 1 scarf, 1 bottle perfume, 1 lot medical appliances; 6/1/39—60 bottles morphine pills; 6/5/39—1 box darts; 6/10/39—1 pkg. photographs; 6/11/39—6 watches, 2 bottles wine; 6/16/39—1 lot wooden trays, 2 albums, 12 pails, 1 pocketbook, 1 tablecloth, 1 fishing rod, 1 umbrella; 7/10/39—1 pkg. codeine pills; 7/11/39—1 case gin, 1 case whiskey; 7/13/39—6 handkerchiefs, 1 cigarette holder and case; 7/21/39—1 silver fox skin; 7/29/39—244 etns Japanese novelties; 8/4/39—3 bottles codeine; 8/12/39—2 boxes opium, 1 pkg. codeine pills; 9/18/39—1 Nash Sedan, 1939 model, engine No. H-E-30340, maker's No. H-30840, Mass. Reg. No. 640506; at Woburn, Mass., 7/20/39—1 silver fox skin; at Chelsea, Mass., 8/16/39—16 switches hair. Any person claiming any part of this property is required to appear and file with the undersigned a claim to such property and a bond in the sum of $250, within twenty days from the first publication of this notice. Unless such claim and bond are filed within the time prescribed, the property will be forfeited.

JOSEPH McGRATH, Collector.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Boston, Massachusetts. Date of first publication, October 23, 1939.—Notice is hereby given that on May 11, 1939, one Dodge Sedan, motor No. D-8-2615, was seized in Essex County, Massachusetts, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to wit: Section 3321 (a) (b) Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the Office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 919 Post Office Bldg., Boston, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724 Internal Revenue Code, on or before November 22, 1939, otherwise, the property will be disposed of according to law. SIDNEY SHERWOOD.

6—Deaths

HATLOW—Suddenly in Boston, October 21, Elizabeth Hatlow of 1111 Boylston St. Funeral services at the Gordon Chapel, Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston, on Wednesday, October 25, at 12 noon. Friends are invited. Friends may call at Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, until Wednesday noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

PROPOSALS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Department of Public Works. Notice to Contractors. Sealed Proposals for the construction or the repair of certain bridges including approaches or other miscellaneous work as stated below will be received by the Department of Public Works at its office 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass. until 12 o'clock noon of Monday, October 30 1939 and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read.

1 ASHFIELD. A steel stringer bridge with a concrete arch over a branch of Clesson River. Proposal guaranty of $200.00

2 CHARLEMONT. Three (3) steel stringer bridges with timber decks on Tatro Road n. (1) Upper Bridge, (2) Wiswall Bridge and (3) Lower Bridge. Proposal guaranty of $300.00

3 ASHBURTHAM. Repairs to Snow Bridge on Moulton Road. Proposal guaranty of $500.00

4 LEVERETT and MONTAGUE. Repairs to bridge on East Montague Road over Millers River. Proposal guaranty $500.00

5 HUBBARDSTON. Steel stringer bridge with concrete deck at Burnshirt River and a concrete box bridge at Batty Pond Brook and approaches on Williamsville Road. Proposal guaranty of $600.00

6 LEVERETT. Concrete slab bridge on Greenfield Road over Glen Brook. Proposal guaranty of $300.00

7 ROYALSTON. Steel stringer bridge with concrete deck and approaches on South Royalston Road over Lawrence River. Proposal guaranty of $650.00

Charge for plans and proposal forms for the above projects is $5.00 for each set which amount is returnable to bidders. Minimum wage rates have been established for each project. Complete information may be obtained at the office of the Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals. By JOHN S. BEAL, Commissioner of Public Works, Boston, Mass., October 21, 1939.

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

10—Monuments

MONUMENTS—Al's Sterling
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29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 31, 1939. The X-ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Dr. Paul J. Wash M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

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$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
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103 WASHINGTON STREET, OPEN EVES. TILL 9. SAT. 11.

130—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—G. E., FRIGIDAIRE, MONGE. Others. $15-$20-$25. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

135—Radios—Equipment

Repossessed Auto Radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc. $8. BELL, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 4811.

DANCING

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L & L STUDIOS OF THE DANCE. MASS. 132 Boylston St. 5854
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PRIVATE ANYTIME—3 LESSONS
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Katharine Dickson 1234 MASS. AVE. Harvard Sq. Private Ballroom Lessons—The New Steps. TRO. 5334.

OTHER CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 32

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4:

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

Everett Defeat Upsets Scholastic Titular Race

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

The annual mythical chase for state championship honors in schoolboy football ranks has turned into a wilder affair than a dance floor of jitterbugs with the defeat of the leader, Everett, by Man-chester Central, over the past week-end.

In driving Everett out of the undefeated ranks, Coach Hubie McDonough's eleven propelled the season back five weeks when all the entries were still in the warmup stages.

Along with the practical elimination of Denny Gildea's eleven, Malden high school's hopes of slipping into the throne in spite of an Arlington freezing were hurt in a tie by an inspired Melrose group. As a matter of fact, the Golden Tornado might consider itself the luckiest team of the day that the decision didn't favor Harold Poole's Melrose club.

The same kind of a penalty on the same kind of a play saved Arlington from defeat proved a kind fate for Malden.

LUCK BREAKS EVEN

Charlie Holt had scored a touchdown—that would have turned out to be the only one of the day at Melrose Stadium—only to have the play recalled when clipping was detected. The play that last week might have cost Malden claim to the title reversed itself to Warren McGuirk's good fortune.

All of which leaves Medford, Brockton and a speeding Lawrence as chief contenders in the huge field that started towards the championship—with Lawrence facing the easier part of its schedule.

This trio have all been tied, Lawrence by Worcester Commerce while Brockton and Medford battled to a stalemate.

Lawrence, favored strongly by the remainder of its slate, has Cambridge Latin to contend with this week, followed by Beverly, a strangely weak Haverhill, a weaker St. James before its traditional meeting with Lowell which has shown little to write home about.

Brockton should take Fitchburg in stride Saturday before traveling into New Hampshire to meet that previously mentioned Manchester Central. If the Shoe City club survives this clash, Somerville, Rogers high of Newport, R. I. and Waltham should prove comparative breathers.

Coach Tom O'Connor's Mystics undoubtedly have the toughest lineup to pass through. With gruelling battles against Melrose, Brockton Saugus and Lynn English behind, the Medford boys still have Everett, Saturday, then a fast-improving Newton, Waltham and Arlington to shuffle before the Thanksgiving Day tangle with Malden.

121,166 SEE PROS PLAY; GIANTS, PACKERS SHINE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—New York's sturdy Giants and the Green Bay Packers are rolling along again in the general direction of a title playoff in the National Pro Football League, keeping step with the merry click of whirling turnstiles.

These two powerful teams, title playoff participants a year ago when the Giants won the championship, turned back major foes in Sunday's games with an impressive display of versatile offensives.

A total of 81,521 fans saw the two games, in which the Giants defeated the Chicago Bears, 16 to 13, and the Packers handed the Detroit Lions their first loss of the season, 26 to 7.

The total attendance at five league games was 121,166, an average of more than 24,000 er game.

CUFF'S 3 FIELD GOALS

The Bears, showing before 58,963 in New oYrk, second largest crowd in league history, ran all over the field but couldn't score in the first three quarters, while the Giants were building up a 10-point lead.

Ward Cuff booted a 45-yard field goal in the first period and Feeis Barnum accounted for a touchdown in the second.

Cuff added two more field goals in the final period before the Bears awakened and began moving, although their tw olate touchdowns were futile.

At Green Bay, the Packers spotted the Lions seven points in the opening period, then crushed them with 17 points in the second to sew up the game.

The outcome left the two teams tied for first place in the Western division with four wins in five games.

Both face pivotal clashes next week, the Bears taking on the Lions and Green Bay meeting Washington's Redskins.

KERCHEVAL KICKS, TOO

The Redskins maintained their first place tie with New York in the eastern division by defeating Pittsburgh, 21 to 14. The Pirates, who have lost six straight, showed a distinct reversal of form from last week when they bowed to Washington by a 44-14 count.

The Redskins and Giants now have four victories and a tie in five games apiece. The Giants play Brooklyn Sunday.

Ralph Kercheval kicked Brooklyn to a 23 to 14 victory over Philadelphia and Davey O'Brien, booting three field goals from 45, 44 and 38 yards out. It was Philadelphia's fourth defeat in five games.

Parker Hall paced Cleveland to an easy 24 to 0 victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts	Opp Pts
New York	4	0	1	70	33
Washington	4	0	1	118	38
Brooklyn	3	2	1	78	101
Philadelphia	0	4	1	27	70
Pittsburgh	0	6	0	42	133

WESTERN DIVISION

Detroit	4	1	0	87	86
Green Bay	4	1	0	112	80
Chicago Bears	4	2	0	170	66
Cleveland	2	4	0	112	127
Chicago Cards	1	6	0	63	147

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Green Bay, 26, Detroit 7.
New York 16, Chicago 13.
Washington 21, Pittsburgh 14.
Brooklyn 23, Philadelphia 14.
Cleveland 24, Chicago Cardinals 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Sunday—New York at Brooklyn, Washington at Green Bay, Detroit at Chicago Bears, Pittsburgh at Cleveland.

"GOOD LUCK, BOYS," chirps Jane Withers, Hollywood juvenile, as she sends Boston Olympics away on their first practice session. Left to right, players are: Paul Guibord, Dick Lewis and Frankie Spain.

International News Photograph Service

Olympics Open With Beavers In Quebec

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 (AP)—Boston Olympics, lone United States entry, and the Quebec Beavers, one of three new clubs in the circuit, open the 1939-40 Provincial Senior Hockey League season at Quebec, Nov. 3, according to the league schedule released today.

The schedule shows that all eight clubs in the league go into action two nights after the Boston-Quebec opener.

The Olympics play at Shawinigan Falls against the Cataracts.

R. I. ACE LEADER

Louis "Duke" Abbruzzi, Rhode Island halfback, who couldn't help his team score a point in its first three games this season, now heads the scoring stars of Eastern college football for the 1939 season, according to the Associated Press.

Abbruzzi made up for those three shutouts by scoring seven touchdowns in the next two games. He tallied four against Brooklyn College and three more against Massachusetts State to take the individual lead from Walter Domina of Norwich with 42 points.

Domina, who scored 40 points on five touchdowns, four extra points and two field goals in four games, was held scoreless last Saturday as Norwich took a 17-0 trimming from Worcester Tech.

Four players wound up in a third-place this week with 36 points each.

Records of leading scorers:

Player, College	G	TD	PAT	FG	TP
Abbruzzi, Rhode Island	5	7	0	0	42
Domina, Norwich	5	5	4	2	40
Hammerstrom, Union	4	6	0	0	36
Elkins, Marshall	5	6	0	0	36
Hathaway, Cortland	4	6	0	0	36
Shoemaker, Gettysburg	4	6	0	0	36
Firman, Amherst	4	5	0	0	30
Stearns, Maine	4	5	0	0	30
Szalo, Rensselaer	4	5	0	0	30
Sine, West Liberty	5	5	0	0	30
Wilston, West Liberty	5	5	0	0	30
Hutchinson, Dartmouth	4	4	3	0	27
McLean, St. Anselm	3	4	1	0	25

Huskies Brush Offense for R. I. State Tilt

After a lapse in football relationships, Northeastern and Rhode Island State, ancient rivals, resume grid battle next Saturday afternoon at Kent Field, Brookline.

Coach Jimmy Dunn is concerned over this game despite the great stand his Huskies made in holding a favored Tufts eleven to a scoreless tie.

Rhode Island State is a high scoring offensive machine having tallied 63 points in the last two games.

One pleasing note according to the N. U. mentor was the fact that Mass. State was able to score three touchdowns on the Rams last Saturday. So Northeastern will go to work on offense and try to enter the game with the idea that "a good offense is the best defense."

Shalom Wrestles Wright at Arena

Ben Shalom, the 2560-pound Jewish wrestler, hopes to start a climb toward the heavyweight crown Wednesday night when he opposes Jim Wright, husky Texan, in the semifinal of Promoter Paul Bowser's all-star tournament at the Arena.

In the main event, scheduled for two out of three falls, Danno O'Mahony and Marvin Westenberg, former champions, hope to move nearer a shot at Champion Steve Casey.

Shalom, who made his debut here last season, has taken off 30 pounds during the summer, but he's still a giant and a remarkably agile one.

Another bout will have Bobby Managoff meeting George Linehan.

Yablonski's Score Gives Rollers Win

CRANSTON, R. I., Oct. 23 (AP)—Joe Yablonski's touchdown from the 11-yard line early in the game enabled the Providence Steamrollers to defeat the Brooklyn Eagles, 6-3, before 3001 in a regular American Football Association game.

SCHOOL SLATE FOR WEEK

TUESDAY

Memorial vs. Roslindale, Boston Latin 2ds vs. Sacred Heart at Beehive (2 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY

Jamaica Plain vs. Commerce and Dorchester vs. Hyde Park at National League Park (2 p. m.).

THURSDAY

South Boston vs. Boston Trade and Mechanic Arts vs. East Boston at National League Park (2 p. m.).

FRIDAY

Charlestown vs. Brighton and Boston Latin vs. B. C. High at National League Park (2 p. m.). Chelsea at Peabody (night). Concord (N. H.) at Manchester Central, Worcester Commerce at Worcester South, Boston English at Groton, Noble and Greenough at Belmont Hill, Roxbury Latin at Rivers.

SATURDAY

Gloucester at Beverly, Braintree at Milton, Fitchburg at Brockton, Framingham at Brookline, Cambridge Latin at Lawrence, Clinton at Leominster, Concord at Weston, Danvers at Marblehead, Dedham at Watertown, Medford at Everett, Worcester North at Gardner.

Cohasset at Hanover, Salem at Haverhill, Hingham at North Quincy, Keith at Reading, Lexington at Punchard, Malden at Lowell, Nashua at Lynn Classical, Lynn English at Waltham, St. James at Malden Catholic, Winthrop at Melrose.

Norwood at Milford, Natick at Needham, Newton at Ridge, Weymouth at Quincy, Rockland at Whitman, Wakefield at Saugus, Stoneham at Woburn.

St. Mark's at Milton Academy, Boston College Fr. at St. John's Prep.

DUKES, BIG RED, PENN LEAD EAST

With less than half the 1939 season over, the list of candidates for the mythical Eastern championship apparently has been reduced to three terms—Duquesne, Cornell and Pennsylvania, according to the Associated Press.

They're the only ones whose strength and schedule ranks them among the "major" powers that still are undefeated and untied. Marshall of West Virginia and Catholic University and a half dozen or so smaller colleges also are unbeaten and untied, but they don't play in the same circles.

Even Duquesne was a bit doubtful until the Dukes came through with the biggest week-end upset, a 21-13 victory over Pittsburgh.

Dartmouth, Georgetown and Rutgers have been tied but haven't lost yet and Holy Cross, Boston College, New York University, Villanova, Navy, and a few others haven't been beaten by Eastern rivals

Duquesne's triumph over Pitt, rated the nation's No. 1 team last week, undoubtedly made the Dukes the team to beat for the "title." Trailing 13-0 at one stage, they cashed in on a fumble by Dick Cassiano to take the lead, then scored again on a long pass.

Cornell's 47-0 rout of Penn State, previously unbeaten, firmly established the big Red team as the outstanding member of the "Ivy" League although Penn, which conquered Harvard 22-7 through flashy passing of Bill Koepsell to Harlan Gustafson, ranks as an important challenger.

All three must face the severest kind of tests, for Duquesne plays Texas Tech, Cornell meets mighty Ohio State team and Penn faces North Carolina, lone conqueror of N. Y. U.

The Violets gave Duquesne a run for their "upset" laurels by conquering Carnegie Tech 6-0 when Bill Galu scored the only touchdown of a thrilling game on a 23-yard run.

Among the major contests this week are Holy Cross-Colgate, N. Y. U.-Georgia, Fordham-Pitt, Carnegie-Notre Dame, Syracuse-Penn State, Yale-Michigan at Ang Harbor, Villanova-Arkansas, Harvard-Dartmouth, Princeton-Brown and Navy-Clemson.

TOFEEK F. TRABELS.E, owner and general manager of the Trabelsie System says: totally bald cases are hopeless. Alopecia Areata Baldness can be cured. Trabelsie System promotes the growth of new, healthy hair; ends dandruff and stops falling hair. Tofeek F. Trabelsie was trained in his profession by his father who was also a famous hair and scalp specialist. Trabelsie will not accept hopeless cases. Private examination free.

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WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Walt 20-43-85-93-27
FIRST RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $65.80 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.) Wilson's code horse Saturday, Short Cake, ran as an entry with Liberty Flight in the fifth at Rockingham and paid $4.40. Wilson's code horse today, Bright Blue, won the first race at Laurel and paid $28.20.

Narragansett Results

First—Aglow (Wells) 6.30, 5.00, 4.00; Baron Lynn (Snider) 18.30, 11.50; Fast Express (Atkinson) 7.30. Off 1:32. Also: Come Home, Vital Lady, Spindletop, Mad De Mie, Minimum, Cream Cheese, Little Cleora, Dinna Do, Stavka.

Second—Dusky Duke (Rosen) 7.50, 4.30, 2.90; Liberty Sand (G. Smith) 7.50, 4.70; Mont Kau (Chalmers) 3.80. Off 2:00½. Also: Molest, Count Fitz, Nopalosa Rojo, Satiation.

THIRD RACE

1—Broomoria
2—Dinah Desmond
3—Post Office
4—Star Marvel
5—Sally T.
6—Witchwai
7—Quo Warrento
8—Peacypie
9—Stepacola
10—Helen's Lad
11—Macie Margaret
12—Black Crusade

First — Second — Third

Lion Nose Jinx Gets Stanczyk

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Coach Lou Little of the Columbia Lions learned today that Les Stanczyk, his star halfback, suffered a broken nose in Saturday's game against Princeton and that Tom Gallagher, a guard, had wrenched a leg.

These injuries transposed the next game with Virginia Military Institute from a breather to a major hurdle. The fact that the Cadets beat Vanderbilt had something to do with the change, too.

It was the third successive year that Columbia's key man has broken his nose. Both last year and the season before Sid Luckman suffered a similar injury.

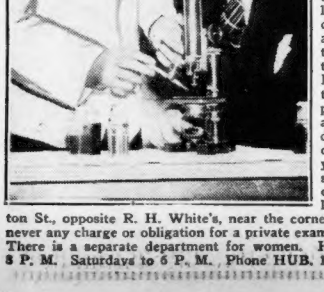
Hawks Owner In Hospital

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, owner of the Chicago Blackhawks hockey team and wealthy coffee importer, was in a hospital today suffering, his associates said, from a kidney ailment. An operation was deemed likely.

Laurel Mutuels

1—2—7	$81.90
1—2—3—5—7	$121.30
7	$173.50
Three	$84.30
Five	$122.00
Seven	$173.50

Famous Hair Specialist Saves Actor's Hair



BOSTON, Oct. 22 (J.W.) — Lex Lindsay, co-starring in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," now at the Wilbur Theatre, says he has saved and improved his hair through John E. Warner's sound, scientific scalp treatment. Mr. Warner is showing Mr. Lindsay some of the bacteria which are among the causes of baldness. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted for treatment unless beneficial results are certain. For this reason approximately 25% of the men who apply for treatment are rejected. If you are suffering from the symptoms of approaching baldness, such as itchy or oily scalp and dandruff or excessive loss of hair, you should, in your best interests, consult John E. Warner. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington St., opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West St. There is never any charge or obligation for a private examination and consultation. There is a separate department for women. Hours daily 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M. Phone HUB. 1705. *Advt.*

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos cashed $15 on Saturday's bet when Great Smoke won. Today he spots one at Narragansett and slips $5 win on Pink 26-25-16. The bankroll went to $156.

Boxer Suffers Brain Injury

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23 (AP)—Valentin Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, was taken to the hospital suffering from a severe brain concussion last night after being knocked out in a collision with Alberto Lovell, South American champion, in the ninth round of their fight here.

Campolo was struck by Lovell's head and dropped to the canvas, bleeding profusely. He was reported in a serious condition but was expected to recover.

Narragansett Entries

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 24

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Stubba	116	11	Petline 113
-2	Hildur Star	112	12	xVinjero 111
3	xLittle Demon	104		Also eligible:
4	xChipsa	108	13	Salford 113
5	Maestrung	112	14	xFly'g Breeze 111
6	xL'ht Cruiser	111	15	Isolene 113
7	Ira L.	116	16	xBag o' Wind 108
8	Mattapony	106	17	xJoe D. " 111
9	Of Course	112	18	Cape Race 116
10	Kiwawa	116		

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	xC'rying Time	111	10	xNight Chase 108
2	Wise Decision	112	11	Morning Glory 116
3	Fair Time	116	12	xHazel F. 104
4	xRed Moss	107		Also eligible:
5	xAdolf	111	13	Ferryboat 116
6	Balko's Maid	113	14	xSt. Moritz 113
7	Rural Mail	113	15	xBill Bleiweiss 111
8	xFarrell	111	16	Repercussion 116
9	Highpool	116	17	xJacquella 108

THIRD RACE—$1100, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1	Graustark	115	6	xNeon Light 110
2	Ferdinand	116	7	Cyrus P. 118
3	xRippler	110	8	xWest Acre 113
4	xHorsepower	108	9	Mordecai 118
5	Grandstar	115	10	xSugarage 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

1	xBlaze	113	9	xMumble 108
2	xNutty	105	10	Ginger Ted 118
3	Blind Imp'se	108	11	Jock's Ann 105
4	Alpura	110	12	Air Actress 113
5	Translady	110		Also eligible:
7	Shalleen	108	13	xWhat Fun 111
8	Smilin' Jack	113	14	Iron Bar 110
8	Texstar	113		

FIFTH RACE—$1200, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards, "The Brockton":

1	Sir Jim James	113	7	Blazing Heat 107
2	Memory Book	116	8	xaMerrymood 108
3	Bread Trail	107	9	xMar Le 116
4	xScandalous	102	10	Pumpgun 113
5	xDolly Val	108	11	xListaro 111
6	Cardinalis	113	12	Trina 110
	aL. J. Marks entry.			

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):

1	Old Nassau	116	5	xDark Beau 111
2	xLiberty T'ch	108	6	Basque 116
3	xCamaraderie	111	7	xOld Maid 108
4	xCombahee	111		

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile, 70 yards:

1	Great Blaze	116	10	Isleworth 116
2	Town Car	108	11	xWicket 102
3	Grandpa Boy	116	12	Parkw'd Ch'f 107
4	xBud Tracey	111		Also eligible:
5	xWoodbridge	103	13	xTee Tee 99
6	xMint Boy	105	14	xRiver Dee 103
7	xLourdes	108	15	Molasses Bob 116
8	Cave Hill	113	16	Goldfin 113
9	xMr. Grief	111	17	Biologist 113

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards:

1	Steel King	116	10	Sainted 113
2	xWee Call	105	11	xFrank O. 102
3	Blue Flame	116	12	xBalios 108
4	My Katherine	110		Also eligible:
5	xFight On	111	13	xReminding 108
6	xBertilion	111	14	Al Home 110
7	Cuningham	113	15	Hunt'g Ridge 113
8	xOut of Fire	108	16	xEl Puma 108
9	xChameleon	102	17	xAll Agog 105

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1&):

1	Mary Vito	113	11	Panic Relief 116
2	xShantime	108	12	Bellum 116
3	xRebecca Lee	108		Also eligible:
4	xIrish Hero	111	13	Pure 116
5	xTime Int'val	108	14	Dona Montez 109
6	xMiss S'acity	104	15	Hastinola 113
7	xPack Saddle	107	16	xBess B. 108
8	xHasty H'nah	108	17	Semaphore 116
9	xRoyal Bit	104	18	Escalator 109
10	Nellie Mo	113		

Grid Ideas Drying Up As Writers Reach Stretch

By BILL WHITE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—They're getting away with murder—and getting paid for it—or to put it mildly, we are now approaching the season of the big yawn.

From mid-October until the few days before the "big game" at the end of the season, the grid customers can virtually predict what's coming from the boys along football's ballyhoo boulevard.

Zestful correspondents who gave their all during the early weeks of the campaign are running fresh out of ideas—and there should be a fortune for the lad who can develop a new angle in his yarns from football training camps.

The day-by-day, play-by-play journal of griddom's belles lettres runs something like this:

Monday—The varsity, after beating Tucumcari Tech 99-0 Saturday gets the day off while the scrubs scrimmage against the frosh.

Tuesday—Henry (Hulia) Hipps, our hero, is hurt in practice and won't be able to play next Saturday against Running Water Poly.

Wednesday—Behind locked gates, the varsity goes through a tough three-hour scrimmage against Poly's plays, as portrayed none too successfully by the frosh. Freddie Fumblefingers will replace Hipps.

Thursday—Hipps hobbles out of his hospital bed, bandaged like a mummy, and accompanies the team south for the Poly game. A workout is planned at the Pettit Point, Va., Country Club, where the team will be quartered.

Friday — Coach Damon (Whirling) Dervish screams like a magpie when he learnes the local bookies have established his "cripples" as overwheiming pre-game favorites. Hipps, due largely to the train ride in an upper berth, has a temperature of at least 115.

Saturday—Henry (Hula) Hipps, scurrying like a scared rabbit, scampers to six touchdowns as State smothers Poly, 36-0.

Sunday—The Rose Bowl bound State sorcerers arrive home, certain that Hipps will land an All-America berth. Sammy Slingshot, the soph sensation, hurt in the Poly game, won't be able to play next Saturday in the homecoming game.

Laurel Entries

FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 24

By Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs (16):

1	aMowmart	118	9	bBetrothed 115
2	Challante	115	10	Hazel W. 115
3	aLady Mow'a	115	11	Swami 118
4	Henry Tait	118	12	xEquipage 113
5	xCherry's C'd	110	13	xOlivilo 110
6	Alpaca	115	14	Nick 118
7	bTell Me	115	15	Gigi 118
8	xWar Noise	113	16	New Step 115
	aA. Clarke and B. Johns entry.			bMrs. F. A. Bonsal, Jr., and J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles (10):

1	Kingsem	149	6	xPimochlo 137
2	Lone Gallant	138	7	xOnly Hope 137
3	War Port	144	8	Flying Fea'rs 142
4	xSaxton	131	9	xUsamaid 137
5	Little Man	142	10	Spinach 150

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, fillies, two-year-olds, six furlongs (16):

1	vLady Dunbar	105	9	Hi Hi 110
2	Stgreamer	116	10	Reign S'reme 110
3	H'd and G've	110	11	Fair Minded 116
4	xDan Ace	111	12	Sun Patty 116
5	Wayriel	110	13	xPrec's Time 105
6	xCamola	105	14	Tokahnan 116
7	Lively Lady	110	15	Air Cooled 116
8	Quatrefoil	110	16	Well Read 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (16):

1	Mad Minute	108	8	xLa'y Infinite 110
2	Dorothy P'mp	104	6	Fictitious 106
3	xLottery	99	7	Room Service 110
4	Black Bread	104	8	xTul'ries Inn 106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth (16):

1	Manamaid	108	9	Imitra 106
2	Pine Tag	107	10	xHowellville 107
3	xGiles County	104	11	xGood Odds 103
4	xOmnibus	109	12	xExtra Good 99
5	Satin Marvel	107	13	aSir Time 107
6	Rib Roast	109	14	xButler B 108
7	xSyracuse	113	11	Overslight 118
8	xNilon	103	16	xStar Lina 103

aW. E. Johnson and Mrs. E. M. Hayman entry.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth (16):

1	Jack Patches	115	9	Woodwaac 111
2	Caugrierron	106	10	Pretty Lass 108
3	xBright Ch'ce	105	11	xChalotuer 103
4	Durewrack	111	12	Aperire 111
5	Spotless	110	13	xB'dway Juel 110
6	xBoo's Letter	103	14	Shalako 111
7	Counter Pass	110	15	xBen Griffith 111
8	Easter H'day	111	16	Welsh Lad 116
	xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.			

Field Trial Meeting Ends

FISHER'S ISLAND, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP)—The 16th annual meeting of the English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Association ended as it began, with a victory by a spaniel owned by Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milbank.

Having taken the open all age stake with his cocker, F. T. Ch. Cinar Spot of Earlsmoor, on Friday, Dr. Milbank today handled his springer, Squib O'Vara of Earlsmoor, to the top in the National amateur stake run concurrently with the Walton Ferguson Memorial.

After all the trophies had been distributed, Dr. Milbank had a near corner on the Fisher's Island silver market.

The judges Harry I. Caesar and Donald Carr, selected only two other place winners although the stake drew an original entry of 25 and Dr. Milbank also took down third with his Squire of Chancefield, last year's amateur winner. F. T. Ch. Trex of Chancefield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Squirs of Norwood, Mass., finished a close second today.

Second series spaniels included Flint of Falcon Hill, owned by Sam Ferguson, Jr., of Waterford, Ct., and Morewood Rush, owned by Mrs. Philip Dater of Glenfield, Ct.

The spaniel caravan then moved on to Saybrook, Ct., where Dr. Milbank will help to judge another three day meeting beginning tomorrow.

Scratches

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Star Flower, Peon, Taut, Chispa, Janey B., Henry M.

3—Dust to Dust, Double Tough.

4—Barker, Sure Swift, Tugboat Frank, Sam Alexander, All Agog, Abbot's Hour, Pretty Russell, Sun Kincsen, Flag Unfuried, El Puma.

6—Wakita, Murph, Victorious Ann.

7—William Palmer, Holl Image.

8—Hunting Home, Kissem, Goldfin, Molasses Bob.

9 (sub)—Declared off.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LAUREL

1—Nominal, Pompe Grande, Josie Pal, Kamari.

2—Saxton, Greenwich Time.

3—Nicky, Henora, Spirited, Belle High.

4—Sweet Tome, Exhort, Pradis, Broadstep, Petit Jean.

5—Modern Age.

6—Yankee Lad.

7—Moon Harvest, Buds King.

8—Time Beater, Milray, Fickle Mood, Brown Light, Sneaky Henry.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

1—Dr. Smith, Shelby King, King June, June Girl, Ardy Jest, Sis Lottie.

2—Tonsan, Guinea Lad, Mothers Pet, Cynical, Baby Carolyn B., Sars.

4—Merrily San, Bargain Hunter.

6—Fan Dandy, Toney Butler, Spanish Belle.

7—Rail Down, Park City, Mass Taos, Lowry, Dixie Flapper, Low Cuts.

8—Swap, Hickory Lad, Kissinbug, Parrish Roach, Inga S., Joan Macaw.

9 (substitute)—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

STOP LOSING START WINNING

WINNING INFORMATION

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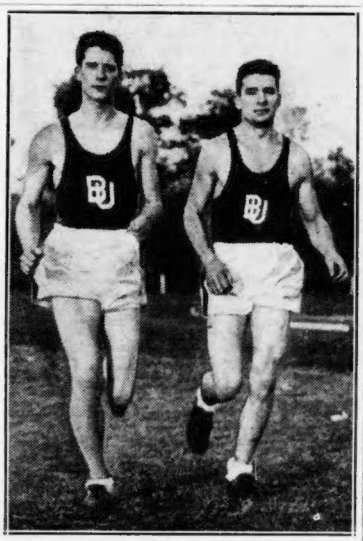
3 School St. Open Till 9:30 P. M.

B. U. UNEARTHS HARRIER ACE IN CANTON YOUTH, JIM IGO

Chalk up another find for Win Marling, Boston University's popular track coach. The Terrier mentor has taken a 145-pound sophomore, Jimmy Igo, and fashioned him into one of the greatest cross-country runners in New England.



THEY'RE TOPS —George Byron, left, and Jim Igo of Boston University loosen up for more harrier conquests. Igo, an unheralded sophomore, has run every foe into the ground this fall. He's Win Marling's latest track find, and bids fair to become a great middle distancer before his college days end.

This 18-year old kid hails from Canton where the fall hill and dale sport is unknown. In fact, he never ran over a mile before entering Boston University last fall. Yet, today he is undefeated having outrun the best that Harvard and Tufts had to offer.

His outstanding events while in high school were the winning of the half-mile and mile in 1937 and 1938 at the South Shore championships. Jim also turned in a 4:35 mile to capture the New Hampshire interscholastics two years ago.

Last fall as a freshman Jim went out for cross country to strengthen his legs for track, and for a novice his results were amazing. In four freshman meets, he took three firsts and a second and against Chelsea high broke the course record in that city.

In the New England Intercollegiates he finished fifth in the freshman event. The intense heat that day bothered him greatly plus the added distance, which was a four-mile course, longer than he had ever run before.

This fall, Jim finished first in the dual meet with Harvard. He came right back the following week to take top honors at Tufts, beating Bill Atkinson, one of the best harriers in the East. Jim's time over the Medford course was 19 minutes, 15 seconds, which shattered Atkinson's Tufts record by a full second.

With this great record to date, Win Marling believes that Igo has an exceptionally brilliant future. According to the Terrier mentor, Dana Smith of Maine, one of the best cross-country runners in the nation, is about the only man who might beat Igo in New England today.

Jim's next appearance will be against Colby at the William E. Nickerson Recreation Field tomorrow afternoon.

4th Straight for Codmans In Park Grid Feature

Boston's Park League football program swept through its most successful Sunday with some 50,000 persons watching the seven major games.

Jack Settino starred as the Codman A. A. scored its fourth straight win in the feature.

Scoring on a short buck in the first period, the Codmans held a seven-point margin over the Chippewas until the third, when Settino intercepted a Chippewa forward on the 50-yard line and went down the right sideline for another tally, to win by 13-0.

St. Lazarus continued in the undefeated-unscored-on class at Fallon Field, Roslindale, where they turned back Holy Name A. A., 13-0, and at South Boston Stadium, Scarlet and White Club won over O'Connell Club, 7-0.

Upset of the day was the defeat of the Mattapan Merchants at Walker Field by the Morris Club, 7-6.

The Merchants scored in the first few minutes of the second period on a pass to Harry Segenburg, but the foe drove down the field after the kickoff, added the conversion, and then fought off repeated thrusts deep into their territory in the second half.

Other games:

At Dorchester Town Field

Score by periods				
Geraghty Club	0	6	0	6—12
Monroe Club	0	6	0	0— 6
At Fenc Stadium				
Charlestown T. T.	7	0	0	0—7
St. Alphonsus A. A.	0	0	0	2—2
At Savin Hill				
Gate of Heaven C.	0	2	0	4—6
Center Club	0	0	0	0—0

VARSITY LEAGUE—Ramblers 18, St. Mary's 2; Dorchester Trojans 7, Charlestown Juniors 0; Jamaica Pals 7, Dorchester Falcons 0.

NORTH CONFERENCE—Eagles 0, East Boston Pals 0; Armstrong 13, Dragons 0; Lancers 7, Northern Lights 0.

WEST CONFERENCE—Harris Club 6, White Fuel 0; Mohawks 12, Boylston Club 7; St. Peter-Paul 6, Rangers 0.

SOUTH CONFERENCE—St. Mary's 26, Winfields 0; Emmathirds 7, Mozarts 0; Crosby 6, Crusaders 6.

TAYLOR VT. CAPTAIN

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 23 (AP)—Frank M. Taylor, of Brattleboro, Vermont University football star, has been elected captain of the college basketball team.

Teachers College Ruins Rice Record

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP)—The fable of the Rice Owls, which still managed to poke its head into football conversation despite a couple of early lickings, was irreparably damaged by a gang of Teachers College upstarts.

The Sam Houston Teachers mauled Rice the same way their namesake handled Santa Anna. A 9-8 licking the Rice team had to take, a Rice team that had Ernie Lain, Olie Cordill and the rest of the crew the coaches had picked to win the Southwest Conference title.

St. Joseph's Bows To John Carroll U.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)—Undefeated John Carroll University of Cleveland punched over a touchdown early in the first quarter to add St. Joseph's College to its list of victims, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 5000.

FALL MEET NOW THRU NOV. 11
8 RACES DAILY
GRANDSTAND $1.00
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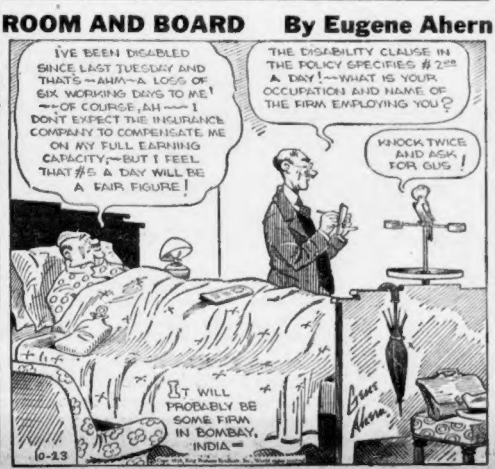
SATURDAY'S GREAT FEATURE EVENT
NEW ENGLAND FUTURITY
For $25,000 Added
Two-Year-Olds
NARRAGANSETT PARK
PAWTUCKET RHODE ISLAND

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


I'VE BEEN DISABLED SINCE LAST TUESDAY AND THAT'S—AHM—A LOSS OF SIX WORKING DAYS TO ME! —OF COURSE, AH— I DON'T EXPECT THE INSURANCE COMPANY TO COMPENSATE ME ON MY FULL EARNING CAPACITY;—BUT I FEEL THAT #5 A DAY WILL BE A FAIR FIGURE!
THE DISABILITY CLAUSE IN THE POLICY SPECIFIES # 2.00 A DAY!—WHAT IS YOUR OCCUPATION AND NAME OF THE FIRM EMPLOYING YOU?
KNOCK TWICE AND ASK FOR GUS!
IT WILL PROBABLY BE SOME FIRM IN BOMBAY, INDIA—
10-23
Gene Ahern

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ANY CAR $1.00

BRAKE RELINE 20% Off During October

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$1.00 to $3.00 SPECIAL OCTOBER ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

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PROVIDENCE — La Salle Sq. Gaspee 9400.

BROCKTON—120 Warren Ave. Brockton 0239.

ATTLEBORO—71 County St. Attleboro 1081.

FALL RIVER—748 Pleasant St. Fall River 1617. 140 President Ave.

2 CENTS

Treasury: Oct. 23 (AP)
Balance 1,935,993,849
Receipts 20,805,891

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

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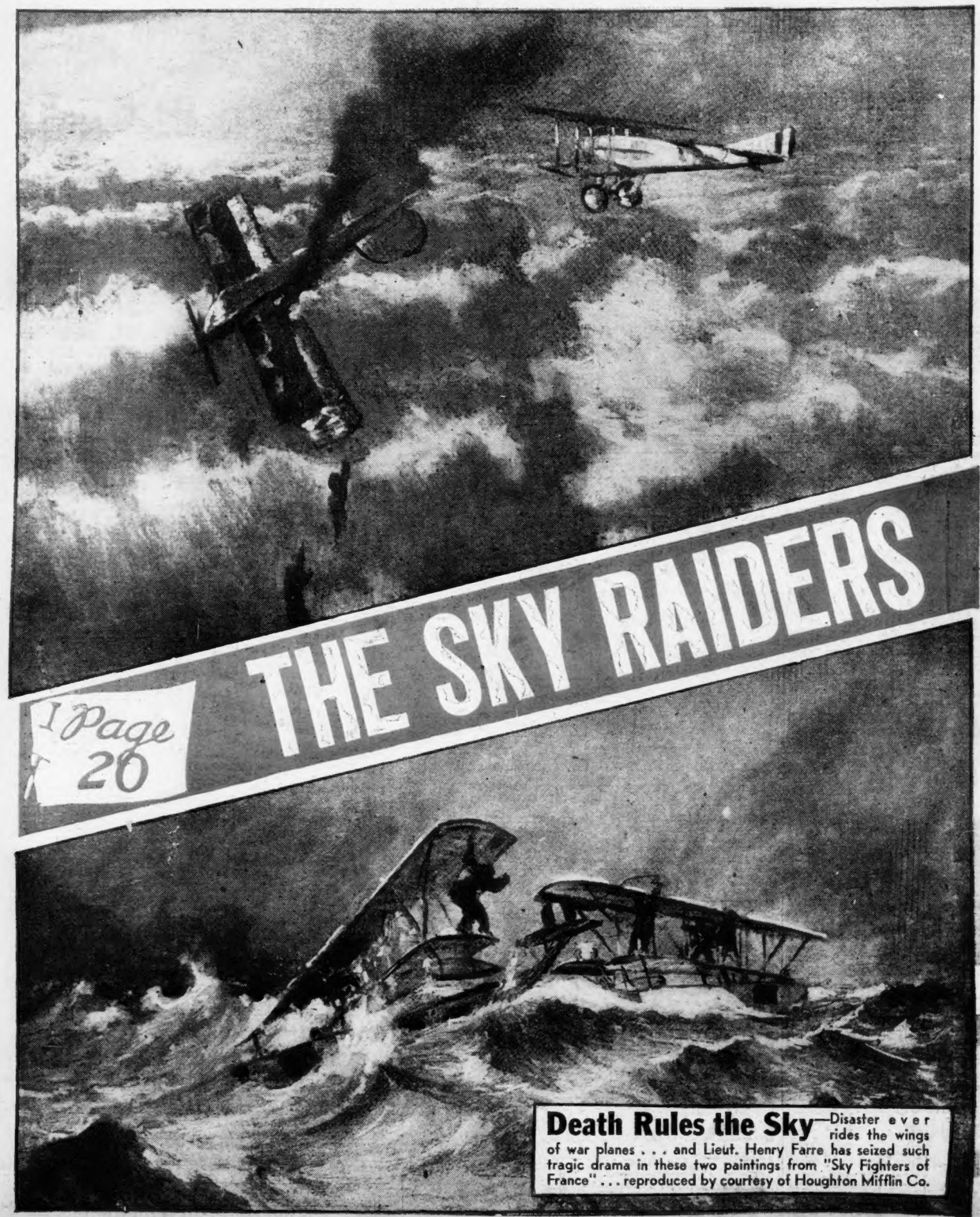

THE SKY RAIDERS

I Page 20

Death Rules the Sky—Disaster ever rides the wings of war planes . . . and Lieut. Henry Farre has seized such tragic drama in these two paintings from "Sky Fighters of France" . . . reproduced by courtesy of Houghton Mifflin Co.